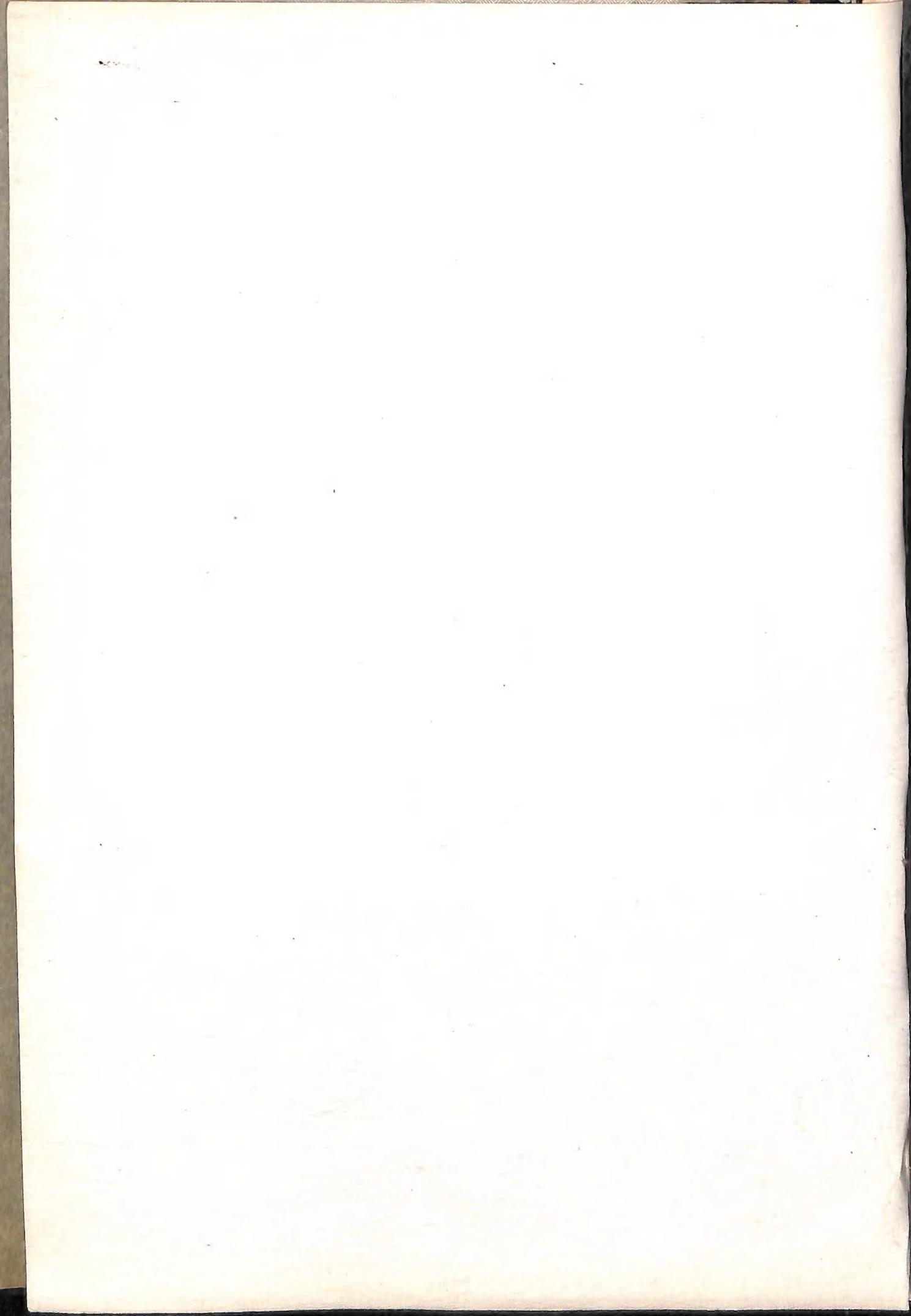




Edward J. Steiner

"Shuttleff"

May 18 1923



Retrospect of 1924

Published by

the Junior Class of

Shurtleff College

at

Alton, Illinois

Dedication

True appreciation may be felt deeply and yet be difficult to express except by some outward token. Therefore, as a symbol of our sincere appreciation we dedicate this volume of the Retrospect to Mr. and Mrs. Wood, who have, by their admirable work and deep interest in Shurtleff and her students, endeared themselves to all.

2267070



MR. AND MRS. WALTER W. WOOD



Editor-in-Chief	- - - - -	Helen Pfeiffer
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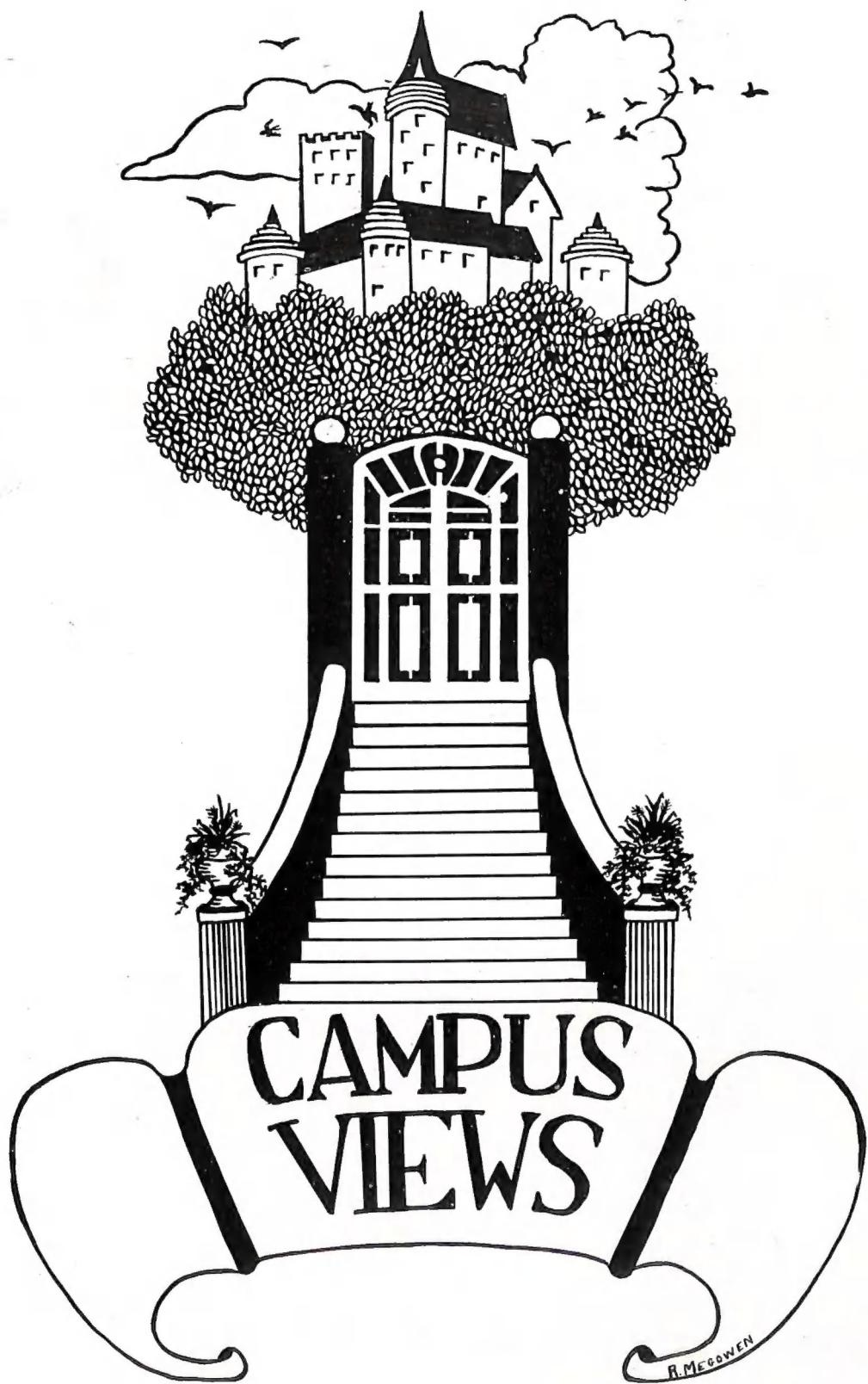
Foreword

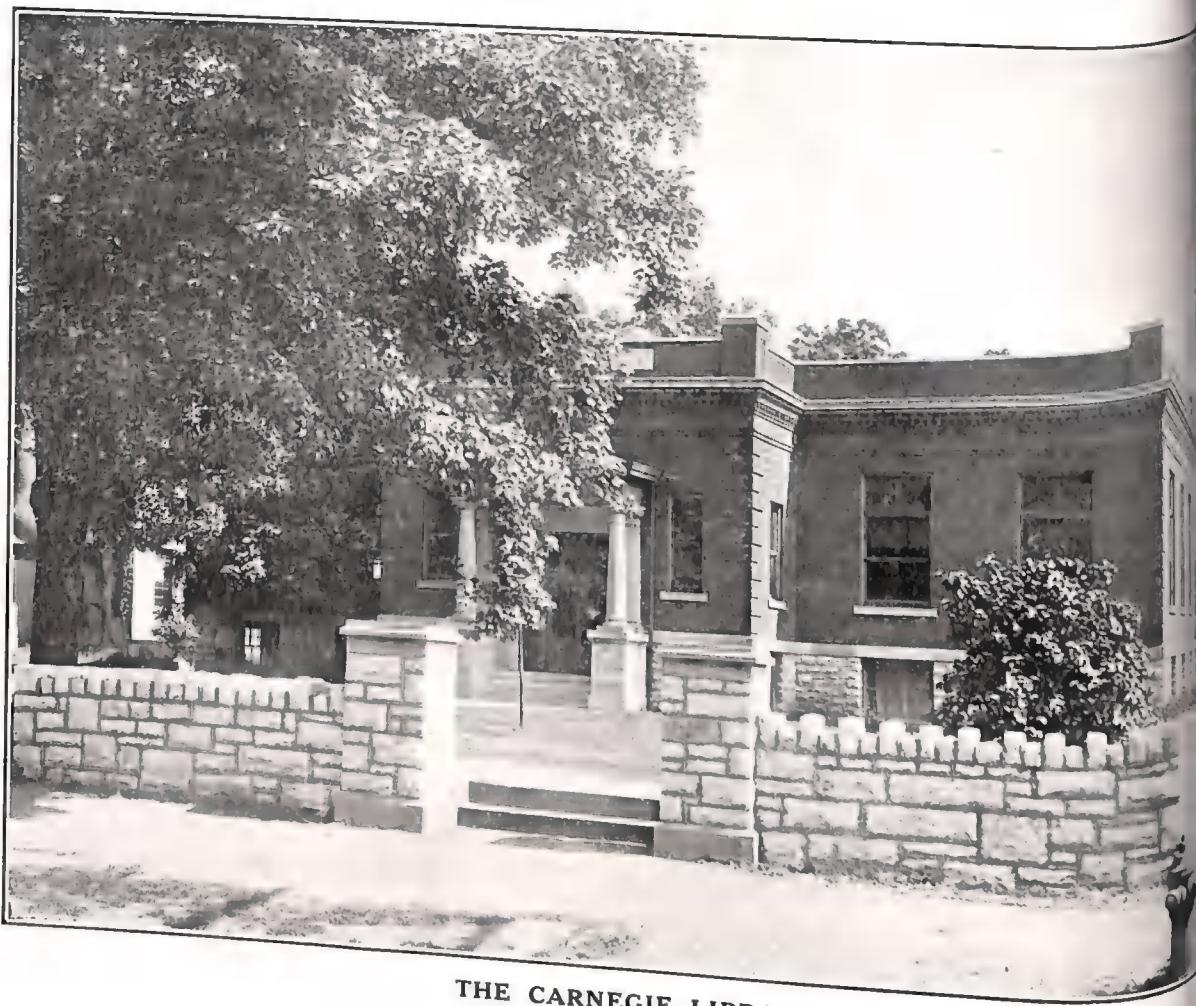
We, the Junior Class of 1924 present this volume of the Retrospect to fellow students and friends with the hope that it will help to preserve and recall at some future time the pleasant thoughts of happy hours spent with fellow-students and faculty. If we accomplish this we will not feel that our efforts have been in vain.



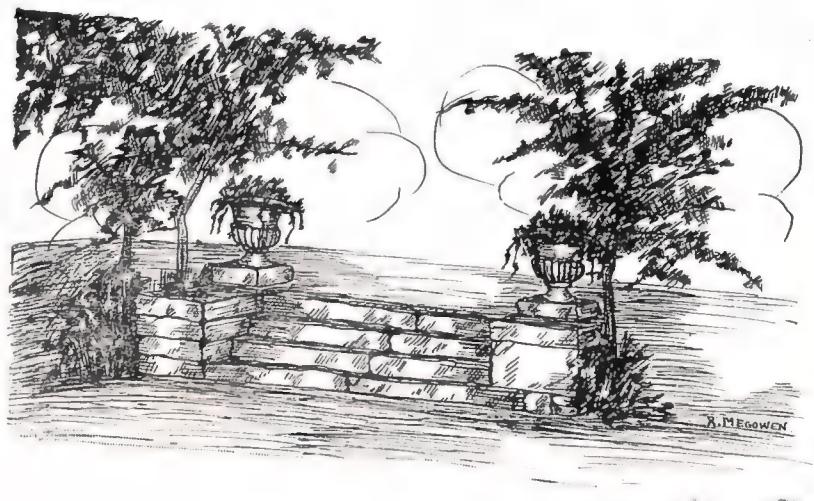
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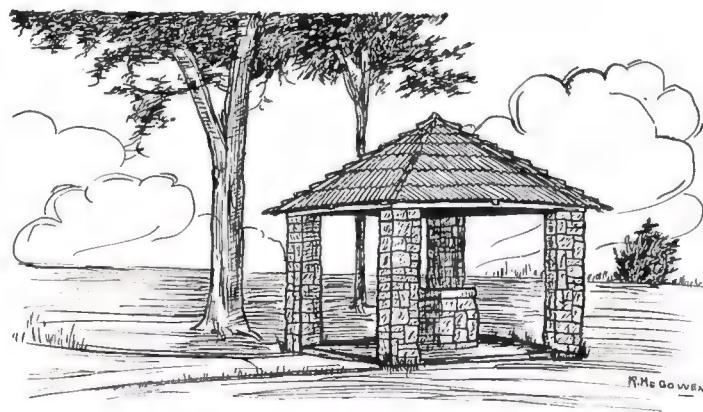


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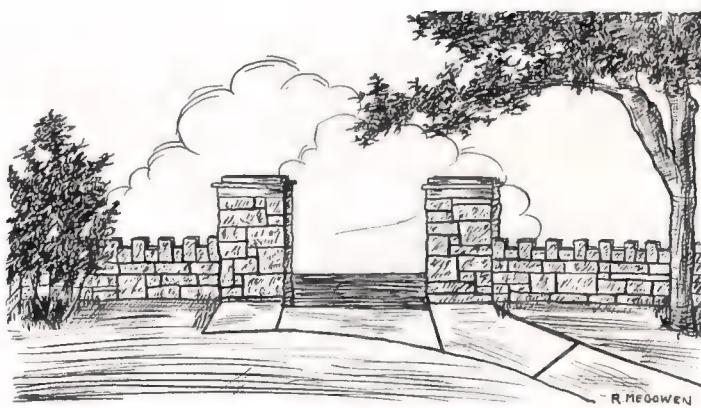


MEN'S DORMITORY



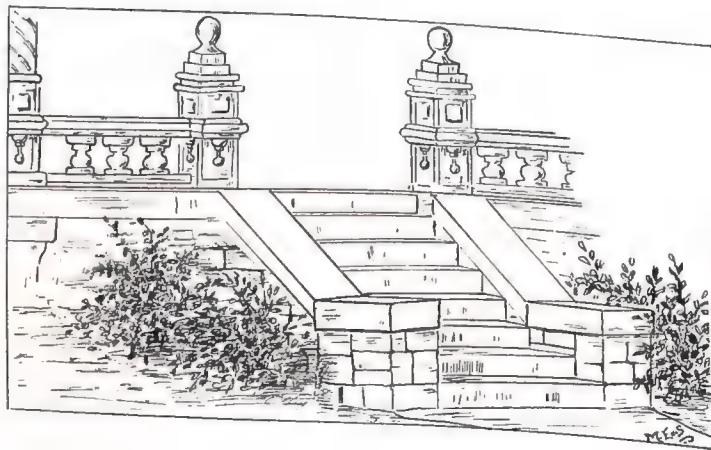


THE CHAPEL



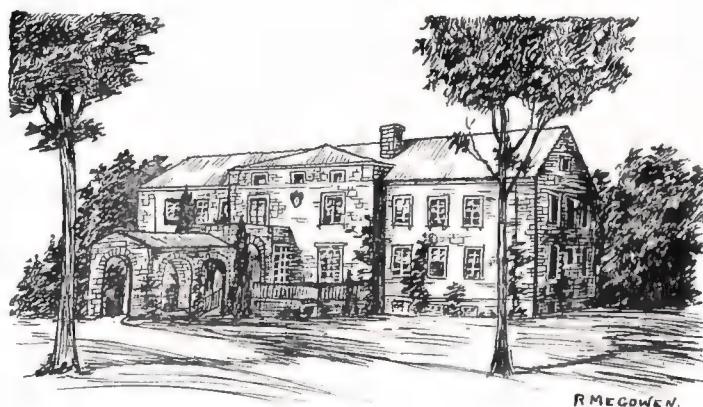


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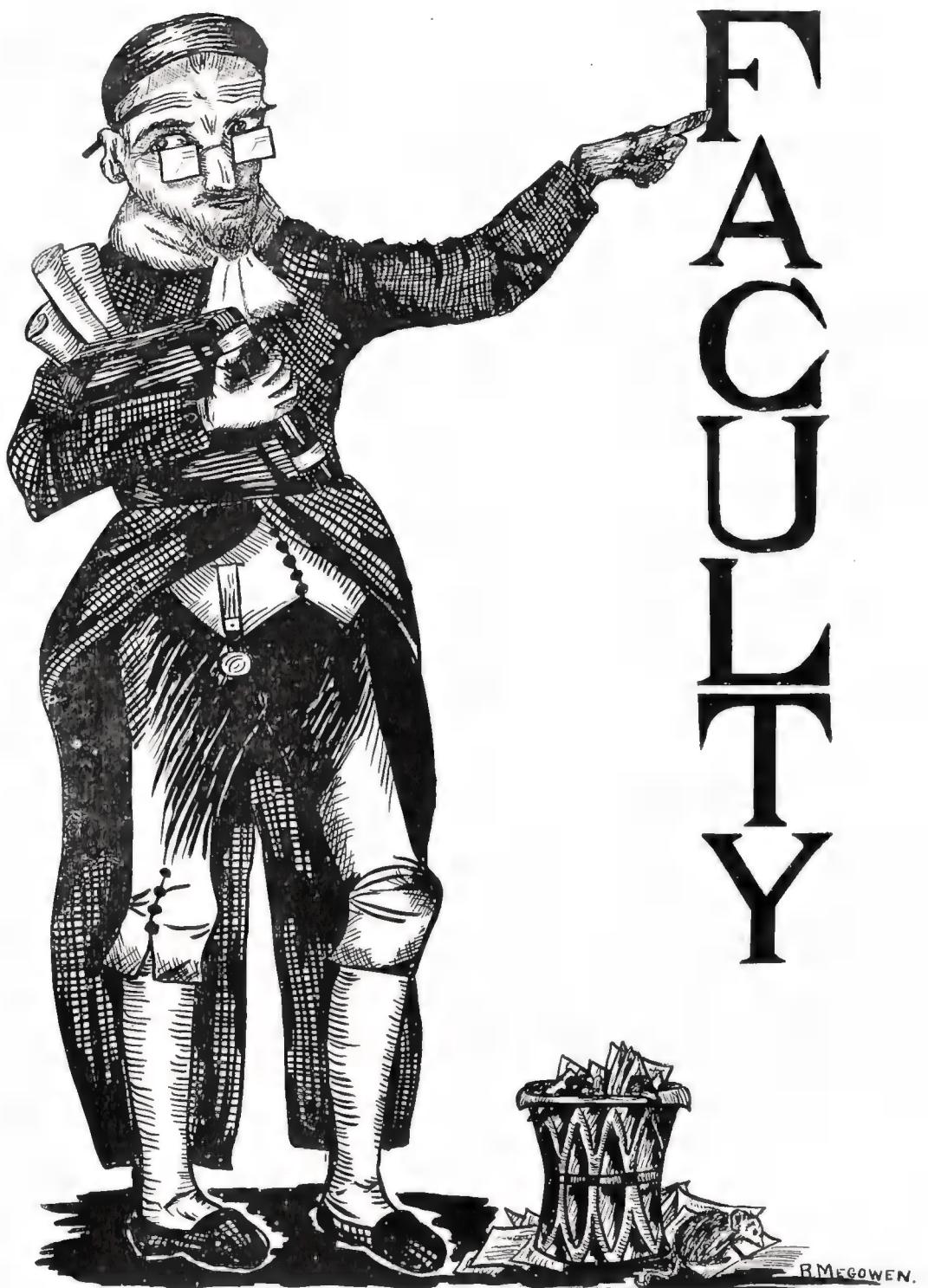


THE NEW DORMITORY FOR WOMEN.





FACULTY





GEORGE MILTON POTTER
President, Professor of Education.

LUCIUS MARSH CASTLE

Professor of Political and Social
Science.

GEORGE NELSON STEVENSON

Professor of English Language and
Literature.

ELMER ELSWORTH TYNER

Professor of History.





E. L. CARR

Professor of Mathematics and Physics

FANNY SMITH

Professor of Chemistry and Biology.

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Professor of Classics.

CLAIRE V. WHITING

Professor of Modern Language
Dean of Women.

MARY ANNA LAWRENCE

Professor of Home Economics.

ARTHUR G. SELLEN

Professor of Philosophy





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Instructor of Voice.

EDITH HOWELL JONES

Head of Music Department
Instructor of Piano

ELMORE CONDON

Instructor of Violin

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Professor of Rhetoric and Public
Speaking

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Assistant Professor of French and
Rhetoric

DOROTHY BALL

Assistant Instructor of Piano

HELEN PFEIFFER

Student Assistant of Latin

HELEN BAIRD

Librarian



* * *

CONSOLATION

Sadness and sorrow to each one must come,
Sunshine and shadow 'ere the day is done;
Teardrops and heart-aches must come to us all,
Time when no answer will come to our call,
Chairs that are vacant and hearts that are sad,
Speech that seems cheerful when others are glad;
Times when the mind is filled with regrets,
Peopled with visions that no one forgets;
Yet night and its voices will follow the day
Soothing all sorrow with dreams bright and gay.
Life's fevered fight shall have ended at last,
For all things must wither in death's blighting blast.
Weep not nor moan when I cross the sad sea;
I die, yet I know that she waits there for me.

E. M. STITZ, 2-26-23.

Favorite Sayings of the Faculty.

* * *

Dr. Potter:

"Now 'hep' yourself."
"Your blood be upon your own heads."
"The President of this institution."
"Now look at Swyers and me. We're from Missouri."

Miss Smith:

"Is that right, R. J.?"

"Indeed!"

"Are you sure?"

"Each year I get more work out of my classes than I did the year before."

Prof. Carr:

"You have to see that intuitively."
"If there are no more questions I'll excuse you."

Prof. Stevenson:

"Now Mr.—, make a bright remark."

Prof. Dunkin:

"In the last analysis."

"In one sense of the term."

"Just off the press."

Prof. Harriman:

"Now what does Pyle say?"

"What does Slater say?"

"Can't you recast that in the words of Pyle?"

"Strenuously avoid—"

"Just and proper—"

"Rise and stand—"

"Pretty fairly clearly."

Mr. Condon:

"That is charming."

Prof. Tyner:

"Don't take me for an authority on the subject."

"In Indiana."

"Do you get the idea?"

Miss Lawrence:

"Well how's everybody today?"

"Well I'm sorry but I 'spect you'd better take that out." (In sewing.)

Miss Whiting:

"I love that better than anything in all this world." (In sewing.)

Miss Williamson:

"When I was in college—"

"Differentiate."

"Are there any questions? If not that will be all."

"By and large—"

"After all is said and done—"

"That is only a law of the mind."

Dr. Sellen:

"Up in Chicago—"

Dr. Magill:

"It's all in the head."

Coach Wood:

"Fall in."

Mrs. Wood:

"Fix your clothes."

Mrs. Jones:

"Not so much noise."

Mr. Smith:

"Now let's see, where shall we begin? Oh, let's go back to the beginning."

"That's just fine."

"How are you?"

"Well now let's yawn a little."

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"From the C down, nice and free and open."



SENIORS

R. MCGOWEN

The Class of '23

Enter the Administration Building of our Greater Shurtleff on her one hundredth anniversary! A group of Shurtleffites are standing before a miniature piece of tapestry. It is twenty-three inches long by thirteen inches wide. But, it is a singular fact, that upon observing this multicolored bit of goods, we can readily trace the blue and white threads, the warp and woof, used by the weaver as the background for his delicate piece of work and we read that this particular one portrays the activities of the Class of '23. We listen to the speaker as he describes the tiny picture and the following story is told.

"This is the first day of the Tournament. Fifty knights clad in grass-green suits are marching behind a green banner to take their places on the campus. The fight begins. Each man does his part. The battle rages back and forth until, finally all the gasping men of '22 are laid low. Then the green-clad champions come forth to claim the B. B. Loving Cup of 1920, as their prize for the day's victory. They have early learned that co-operation is essential to success.

On the second day, the surviving twenty knights of '23 are not on the program for active service, except as assistants to the brave and retiring warriors of '21. For the most part, they are silent but doubly interested attendants, conspicuous, nevertheless, for their checkered suits and jester's caps. They observe every move, for they intend to profit by the mistakes made by others. At the close of this day's battle, after the Senior men have won their final prize, the men of '23 escort them off the field, always dodging the furious enemies, and carrying away the heavy caskets, filled with a goodly supply of valuable and famous trophies, which are to be exhibited only once in every two years. Therefore another prize is carried off the field by the knights of '23.

Only the best and strongest men have remained for the third day's activities. Fifteen stalwart knights, dressed in brown suits trimmed with gold, are lined up for the strenuous tasks which lie before them. They are thoroughly organized. Each one has been given a particular part to play, and like the "Early Bird" is ready to catch his first worm. The trumpet sounds. The first event begins. There is much applause from the spectators. For two hours the action moves on—then there is the final crash—and victory to our gallant knights for their excellent performance! During the intermission between the two main events of the day, the H. S. boys stage a B. B. Championship Tournament, the proceeds of which are to be put into the purse of '23 for future use.

The elated knights appear upon the scene again, hoping to win, and yet not too confident of winning the second event. Most of their strength and all of their mental ability is required for this greatest undertaking. Beginning on an entirely new basis, setting new standards, struggling against all kinds of difficulties—finally to make and claim "Retrospect" as their own—is now the goal of the valiant men. This must be won. It is the highest prize of the Tournament, for it represents, not only the individual or the Class of '23, but Shurtleff, the "Grand Old Sponsor" of all the events. There is renewed energy after every failure. Only three more obstacles to pass! Now two more! The last one is in sight! They grapple with it—they fall—but the clouds of dust are rolling away—and there they are! The cherished pennant beaming, the Golden Seal is waving in the air. The "Retrospect" belongs to the Class of '23 for one long year. The dearest prize has been captured, and the defeated ones fall behind as the proud Knights of '23 ride off with the prize for the third day's work.

This is the fourth and last day of the Tournament. The shortest and final event is to be given. Each knight has had a special period of training. He has been taught to do his very best at all times. Now he is prepared to go out and meet the World. The bell sounds. The heavy gate swings open, and thirteen black-gowned knights, wearing various colored tassels on their mortar-board caps file out, slowly take their places before the judges. Each one in turn steps up to the platform. A few words of praise as well as advice are spoken to the faithful knights. Each one receives a scroll, as a testimonial of his sincere service in the Tournament. As he receives this, together with a ring, bearing the Shurtleff signet, he is recognized as a True Knight of the Old School.

From the fifty knights who entered the Tournament, only five have remained. Many stopped by the wayside; several entered other contests; some have gone into new fields and new men have been added from time to time. Thus have the faithful thirteen come up for the Great Triumph. Each one played his part—has done his best and won honors in all entries during the four days festivities.

FLOY INEZ CARR, B. S.

Alpha Zeta. Moody Hall Academy 1919; Junior Play 1921; Retrospect Staff 1923; Class Treasurer 1923; W. A. A. 1923.

A quiet, unassuming southern girl with beautiful bobbed hair. She joined our ranks two years ago, and with her peculiar accent and endearing charms has won her way into our hearts and will always remain there—our tiny, romantic "Jessamine."

MELVIN EARL GIBSON, Ph. B.

Alpha Zeta. Girard High School 1919; Class President 1923; President A. Z. 1923; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1920-'21; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. 1922; Retrospect Staff 1923; Glee Club 1921-'22-'23; Male Quartette 1922-23; Secretary of Student Council 1922; Le Cercle Francais 1923; Banquet Speaker 1922.

Business man, knight-errant and a student! What more could a Sophomore girl ask? Or, perhaps he sang his way into her heart. Anyway he is a pretty good fellow—especially when he is asleep.

MINOR WM. GOODSELL, Ph. B.

Alpha Zeta. Shurtleff Academy 1921; President of Y. M. C. A. 1920; Treasurer of Book Store 1920; Class Basket Ball 1920, '21, '22, '23; Member of Tennis Team 1921, '22.

Although he is one of our busy ministerial students, he has found time to take part in college athletics—and when he is there, it is no "minor" part which he takes. He is a friend to all, and a pillar of the Senior class.





ARTHUR E. JERN, Ph. B.

Alpha Zeta. Moody Bible Institute '18; Shurtleff Academy '19; Daily Vacation Bible School '21 and '22.

Has the reputation and distinction of being the shortest man in the college, but he is by no means insignificant. By his witty sayings and lusty cheering at the games ye shall know him. You may not be able to see him, but you are certain to hear him.

WILLIAM McINTOSH, A. B.

Davidson College 1913-'15; Denver Bible Institute 1917-'20.

Keeps "fit" by walking some three or four miles to and from school every day. "Mac" is very energetic, and if time permitted he would be in the debating league. However, class-room arguments must suffice.

WILFORD EMERSON QUEEN, Ph. B.

Sigma Phi, Alton High School '18; S. A. T. C. '18; Secretary Y. M. C. A. '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20; Prospect Staff '22; Treasurer of Book Store '20; Class Basket Ball 1918, '19, '20, '22; Football '18, '19; Base ball 1920, '21, '22, '23; Base Ball Manager 1922; Base Ball Captain 1923; Vice-President of Sigma Phi 1923; Secretary of D. L. of S. I. 1923; President of Shurtleff Debating League 1923.

Would rather play base ball than eat, and would rather debate than sleep. He is always busy, with a time for work and a time for play. What is left after a time for athletics is given over to study. He takes an interest in everything and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH RATZ, Ph. B.

Alpha Zeta. Iowa State Teachers College 1918; Dubuque University 1919; Associate Student Volunteer 1922; Junior Play 1921; First Jackson Prize 1921; Retrospect Staff 1923; Glee Club 1922, '23; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. 1922, '23; Vice-Vice-President A. Z. 1922; W. A. A.

She is another of our adopted children. She came from Iowa where "things are done—oh, so differently!" A peck of worries, yet a bushel of fun. A conscientious student, whose only satisfaction is an inner feeling of having done her best. That is Catherine.

LLOYD REID, Ph. B.

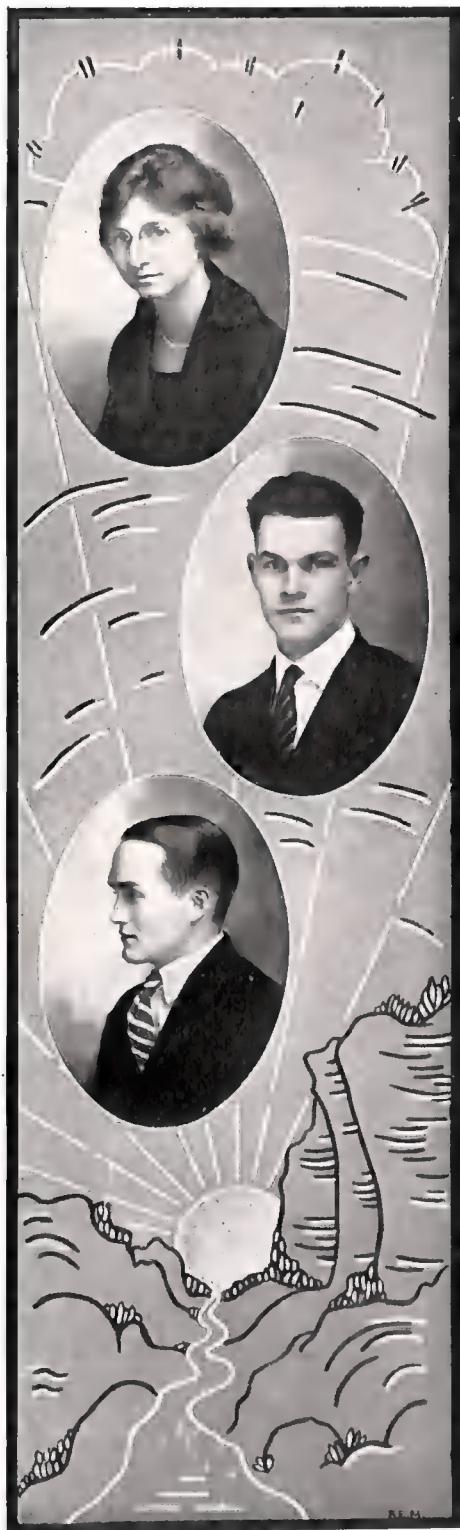
Alpha Zeta. Clayton High School 1919; Class President 1920, '21; Junior Play 1921; Retrospect Staff 1922; Capt. Basket Ball Team 1923; Foot Ball 1921, '22; Base Ball 1921, '22; Basket Ball 1922, '23; Manager of Book Store 1922.

One of our all-around athletes. He goes in for everything and comes out smiling. He is rather a quiet fellow, who travels slowly but with certainty over a vast area. There is no telling what honors are in store for him.

JAMES F. SHORT, Ph. B.

Alpha Zeta. Greenfield High School; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1922, '23; L'Alliance Francaise 1919, '20; Glee Club 1922-'23; Secretary and Treasurer of Tennis Association 1920; President of Alpha Zeta 1923.

Lonesome, longing glances westward! He has a keen interest in class tournaments, and takes part in all general activities. He is a little man but a useful one.





VIOLA W. VOSS, Ph. B.

Alpha Zeta. Alton High School 1918; Secretary Alpha Zeta 1920; Secretary Y. W. C. A. 1921; L'Alliance Francaise 1921; Junior Play 1921; Class Treasurer 1922; Retrospect Staff 1922; President Y. W. C. A. 1922; President A. Z. 1922; Secretary of Student Council 1922; Girl's Glee Club 1922, '23; Pioneer Staff 1923; Vice-President of Class 1923; W. A. A. 1923.

"Vi" is worth her weight in gold. Is there anyone her equal? We don't believe so. With smiling face, she shoulders responsibility and goes about her tasks. A friend to all, she has kind words for everyone. If each student had the welfare of the College as near his heart as she has, it would be well for Shurtleff.

MARIAN E. WADSWORTH, B. S.

Alpha Zeta. El Paso High School 1919; Secretary A. Z. 1920; Basket Ball 1920, '21, '22, '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1921; Retrospect Staff 1922; Junior Play 1921; Vice-President A. Z. 1922; W. A. A. 1923.

Please do not overlook that merry twinkle in her eye. For you may be the victim of her next prank or be cornered into secrecy for some practical joke. Care-free and happy, enjoying life and thinking of the "folks back home."

FRANKLIN EDWARD WALTON, B. S.

Sigma Phi. Missouri Military Academy 1919; McKendree College 1919-'20; Vice-President of Class 1919-22; Vice-President of Sigma Phi 1922; Junior Play 1922; Board of Athletic Control 1922; Retrospect Staff '23; Tennis Team 1921; Manager of Track 1921; President of Sigma Phi 1923; Class Basket Ball 1921-'22-'23, Capt. 22; Base Ball 1921-'22-'23; Foot Ball 1920-'21-'22, Capt. '22.

You may search the world over, but you will never find another "Doc" Brummel as this inimitable pre-medie. Buddy to all the fellows—friend to all (?) the girls—philosopher of his class. We have high hopes for him and know that he will make good no matter where he goes.

LOLA WINDSOR, Ph. B.

Sigma Phi, Alton High School 1919; Class Secretary and Treasurer 1919; L'Alliance Francaise 1920; Secretary Sigma Phi 1920; Roe Scholarship 1921; Junior Play 1921; Retrospect Staff 1922.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. 1921; President Sigma Phi 1922; Vice-President of Student Council 1922; President Girl's Glee Club 1922, '23; President Le Cercle Francaise 1923; W. A. A. 1923.

Silently taking her share of the burdens of college activities, and just as silently partaking of the pleasures. But enter French Society or the Music Hall, and it is none other than Mademoiselle Windsor, who is charming her audience with beautiful French speeches or harmonious melodies. Smile with thy dignity and cheer us!



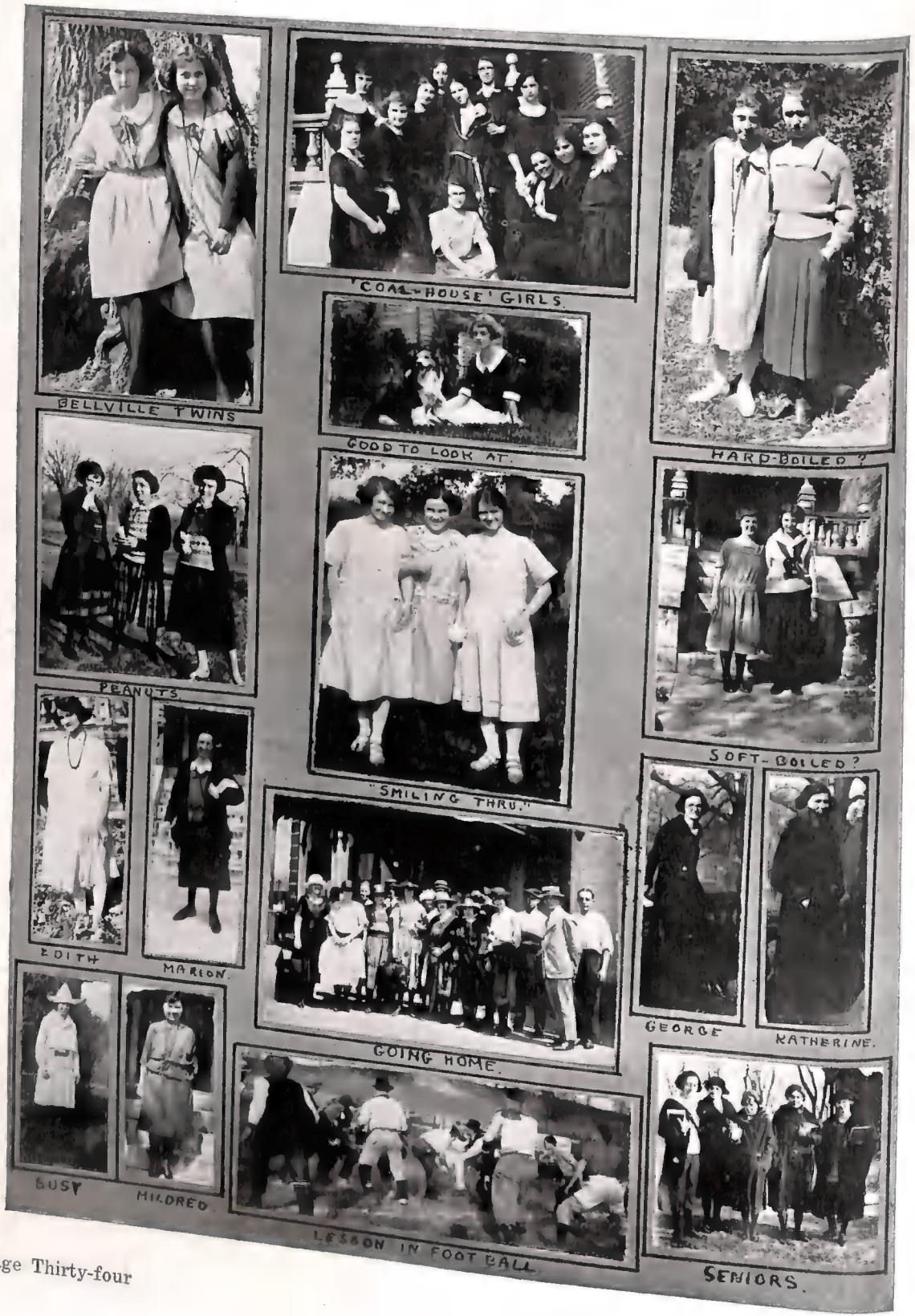
* * *

WHAT IS SPRING?

A flower, a bird with shining wing,
A breeze, a moon, and a bubbling spring,
A song at dawn through the leafy trees,
The busy hum of the golden bees,
With nought to cloy, or mar the joy
Of living, that is Spring.

A color, a sound full of life and hope,
A dream, a vision of youth's wide scope,
A thought of life ever bright and gay,
A thankful prayer for a happy day,
A quiet hour in fragrant bower
Alone, that is Spring.

E. M. STITZ, 3-6-23.



JUNIORS



Junior Class History.

* * *

September 14, 1920, we, the class of 1924, entered Shurtleff sixty-six strong. We were green, oh yes, but a prominent speaker in Chapel looked us over one day and immediately said that we were like coal tar, full of great possibilities. We have ever since been trying to prove that he was correct in his judgment.

Our men and our women took their initiation ceremonies in the best sort of spirit. We proved that we were going to be loyal Shurtleffites.

The class fight was the first really memorable event in our career. We made our flag (the most beautiful flag we have ever seen at Shurtleff, too), we raised it, and then we guarded it all night and until the fight. Of course there was some fun, etc., connected with this grim and stern guard duty. In Educational Psychology we have learned that Madame Montessori said there must be pleasure connected with learning. At that time most of us knew nothing of Madame Montessori but we unconsciously added pleasure to the learning of class duties. A chicken was "procured." For further details concerning the acquisition of said domestic fowl you will have to consult the few members of the class who did the "procuring." The aforementioned chicken was roasted and all members of the class who were on guard duty partook of it. At eleven the next day the Sophomores made their rush for our flag. As our men out-numbered them, the fight was not a very long one.

The men made great plans for the fight when we were Sophomores. They over-powered and tied up the Freshmen on the eve of the class rush. The camera man missed his chance when he was not present to photograph the long corridor of the dormitory lined with Freshies tied hand and foot. A few of these captives were dangerous to the Sophomore hopes for the class fight; therefore the whole Sophomore class escorted them out to Clifton Terrace, fed them wieners, and left them. The Freshmen in the meantime had untied themselves. They found a car, followed us and brought back their men. In the fight our men fought gamely but lost.

At the Junior Freshman party last fall a certain Senior became too inquisitive. He was captured, dressed in very "becoming" female attire, taken out to Hop Hollow and left. How he borrowed carfare and a pair of overalls and finally reached the Dorm will go down in the annals of Shurtleff.

Our class has been well represented in athletics. We have some football stars. Just watch the ranks of our class when the basket ball team is away on a trip. Our girls, too, though few in number have done their part in tennis, basket ball and other sports.

In loyalty to societies and other organizations, in support of the glee clubs, in work for the "Pioneer," our members have shown their interest and ability.

We are now twenty-nine strong. Before Helen McNeil came to us again, we numbered one woman to every three men. At that rate the Junior girls ought to be popular.

We now have finished three years at Shurtleff. We have studied the wonders of the frog's interior; have struggled to find out whether a derivative was something to eat or wear, have been initiated into the mysteries of Psychology, Philosophy, and Sociology; have delved into ancient Greek and Roman lore; have conjugated French and irregular verbs; and are all now in the process of being made acquainted with Pyle and his ideas in Educational Psychology. By the time we have studied Ethics, and Current Literature, and few more such subjects, our Alma Mater will send us forth with her blessings upon our heads.

DARRELL BLODGET

He's dignified and tall, and since he
isn't fat, he's slim.
And most of us have found we must,
perforce, look up to him.

FRANCES CHRISTIAN

Juanita's "dark-eyed splendor" beside
Frankie would be tame;
And in music or in writing, we should
say about the same.

ORLO BREES

The man who made these wonderful
rhymes,
The man whose views are up to the
times,
The man whom students always hunt,
Whenever they want to put on a
stunt.





EDWARD DROSTE

There's not a droller fellow in the
east, west, north, or south,
And he beats the world for laughing
without opening his mouth.

LUCILLE DAWSON

Quiet, sure, and swift to learn,
For greater knowledge she doth yearn.

WALTON FAIRES

"For men may come, and men may
go,"
But Faires votes, forever, "No!"

DALE FOSTER

A man with lots of outside work,
But when the profs start quizzin' us
They always find that that red hair
Is on a head of business.

MARGUERITE ENOS

A bit reserved, but kind indeed;
She wouldn't even break a Reid!

C. A. GRAVES

Meek and gentle-mannered, yet his
Pennsylvania Dutch,
Might rise to wrathful violence if
tampered with too much!





GILBERT GOODSELL

A brilliant mind, and meditative,
His life is calm and contemplative.

DOROTHY JONES

She sings and there is music in it;
She laughs—but then that's every minute.

JOSEPH HOWE

Whimsical, smiling, who would think
it of him?
That he should shine out as the Star
of the Gym!

HERSCHEL JOHNSON

So very self-contained and still, he
must be wise, no doubt;
But what it is he thinks about, there's
no way of finding out!

MARIE LAYTON

Fair maid, so amiable and kind,
Her eyes disclose a wondrous mind.

DAVID MAGILL

A faithful Shurtleff Scotchman, of
whom we're all so fond,
That lest, perchance, we lose him, we
keep him under bond!





PAUL MANCELL

Square of shoulder and sandy of hair,
In athletics he's passing fair.

ROBERTA MEGOWEN

She can make one feel happy, or make
one feel blue,
But one never knows which she's go-
ing to do.

BURTON MORWOOD

Within him all powers are pent,
Released in case of argument.

CLIFFORD NEILL

He's not a shark in games or class, in
loving or in hating,
But one good thing we'll say for Neill
he's sure accommodating.

HELEN PFEIFFER

With hair that hints of sunshine, and
with lips that tantalize,
She makes Latin quite attractive, to
her students' glad surprise.

MINTON PARKER

Trombone artist at the Gem is his
profession fine;
He only comes to Shurtleff as a sec-
ondary line.





CHARLES POTTER

A star on the grid, and speedy in baseball;
The president's son but a right good chap, after all!

ARCHIE RIEHL

Not so much on books but in sports,
he's quite enthusiastic;
Not much to say but when he speaks,
he's sure to be sarcastic!

FRANKLIN TALLYN

At any time you wish to move, pray
do not call the van,
For he can solve your troubles—he is
Shurtleff's moving man!

RUSSELL TERRY

He fills the cheers with pep and hope,
And everywhere he "spills the dope!"

MILTON WAHL

As handsome as a bishop and as courtly as a king;
But he's steering clear of cases, for you see, he's had his fling!

JOHN WONES

On the field or in the gym he's never yet been yellow;
And tho' he's rather quiet, he's a jolly, fine young fellow.





CLIFFORD ABRAHAM

He has but lately joined our class,
When some mighty exams he did pass.

- * * *
- Carolyn (translating Latin): "They build on the sea. They think they are fishes."
- "Now she can't see me, I have turned sideways"—J. Howe.
- Archie: "May I have a date with you?"
- Olive: "No, thank you."
- * * *
- Castle (in Sociology): "What is meant by social forms?"
- Emma Von Tobel: "Models?"
- * * *
- Mrs. Jones was to have her picture taken. On appearing in Chapel just before the appointed time, Archie was heard to remark: "Gee! That's a classy lamp shade Mrs. Jones has on her dress."
- "I have a lot of poetry at home. You know, I used to be a woman-hater"—John Wones.
- Stevy (in Novel): "Defoe was not of the best character, so to speak. He was reckless with his dates."
- "Do you believe in over-learning, Mr. Riehl?"—Prof Harriman.
- Maurine: "Say, Gibby, we can sit back this year at the banquet, and let our better halves do the work, can't we?"
- Oct 23. Herschel Johnson (upon seeing Miss Baird enter Chapel): "Who is that woman?"
- "The boys are so interested in the new coach that they are not interested in us." —Helen McNeil.

Who's Who in the Junior Class.

* * *

Archie Riehl. Class president; star athlete; football captain, 1921; tall, dark, interesting.

Helen Pfeiffer. Editor-in-chief of the "Retrospect"; Latin and Greek shark; assistant to Professor Dunkin; athletic; captain girls' basketball team for three years; chosen as captain of mythical all-star girls' basketball team 1923; stunning and popular.

Roberta Megowen. Pretty, charming, and popular; basket ball; art editor of "Retrospect."

Orlo Brees. Shark in everything; witty and original; minister.

Dale Foster. Business manager of "Retrospect"; dependable and quiet.

Charles Potter. Football; basket ball; chief occupation is driving his Ford or walking with Marie.

Russell Terry. Class humorist; manager football; poet.

Marguerite Enos. Class treasurer; librarian; basket ball star.

Helen McNeil. Tennis runner-up 1922; studious; pretty.

Darrell Blodgett. Captain-elect basket ball 1923; all-around athlete.

Gilbert Goodsell. Tennis runner-up 1922; dignified; studious.

Cliford Neill. Manager of book store; general handy-man; popular.

Minton Parker. Advertising manager of "Retrospect"; busy; trombone player; Y. M. C. A. president 1923-'24.

Joseph Howe. Y. M. C. A. president 1922-'23; late for Educational Psychology; always fluttering around.

David Magill. Treasurer of Student Council; slow but sure.

Frances Christian. Editor-in-chief of the "Pioneer"; accompanist for Glee Clubs; literary editor of "Retrospect"; president Y. W. C. A. 1923-'24; always on the go.

Marie Layton. Assistant editor of "Retrospect."

Dorothy Jones. Happy go lucky; basket ball.



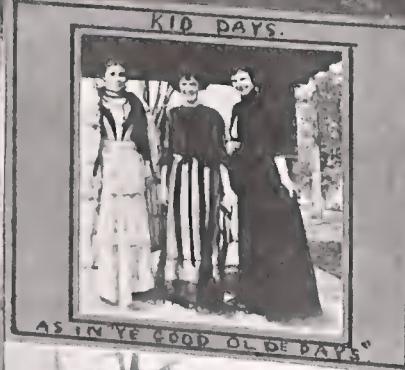
"RASTUS."



ROUGH-NECK TEAM.



SPARK PLUG.



AS IN THE GOOD OL' DE DAYS.



P-E-P



AIN'T WE CUTE?



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES



SUSIE'S SYNCOPATORS



"AH-UNT."

OUR SOPHISTICATED SOPHS

R.E.M.



Y's Sayings of our Sophomores,

* * *

- "When you are in Alton, do as the Altonians do."—Dorothy Zang.
"My mind is not my own."—Quincy Wemple.
"Just one!"—Louis Vaughn.
"I might ruin my voice."—Charles Wolfe.
"I could vamp him if I wanted to."—Gertrude Parks.
"I didn't want him when I had him."—Georgiana Hicks.
"Where there is life, there is hope."—Dorothy Rainey.
"I am not wise enough to understand."—Victoria Enos.
"A low voice is an excellent thing in a woman."—Helen Durbin.
"You poor prune."—Crum Walbaum.
"I'm a married man now."—Dewey Schill.
"You might string beans and kid gloves, but you can't spoof me."—Alex Zimmerman.
"I flounder around on my sea of troubles."—Fish (Edmund?)
"I am world wide known."—Floyd Lux.
"I am glad Seniors and Sophomores are friendly."—Emma Von Tobel.
"To my mind teaching is a rather soft job."—Robert Parker.
"All fords aren't tin."—Hugh Ford.
"All my dearest posessions are with me here."—Jesse Shrout.
"Quit spoofing me."—Howard Rice.
"I am satisfied at Shurtleff."—Agnes Chapman.
"I must study tonight."—Eunice Chapman.
"I often get licked but I never give up."—Vic Enos.
"Of course!"—Virginia Riehl.
"Sure enough!"—Edith Jones.
"Oh boy!"—Mr. Lietz.
"What do you know about that?"—Mr. Hetzel.
"Aw come off of that!"—Mr. Swyers.
"That's easy. You just ought to take chemistry!"—Ruth Carr.
"Who do you think you are?"—Fred. Zeltman.
"You know!"—Tressa Meyers.
"I had that on the tip of my tongue!"—Helen Leighty.
"Good night!"—Frieda Voss.



GLENN ANDERBERG

HELEN DURBIN

VERNON BOYD

VICTORIA ENOS

AGNES CHAPMAN

EDMUND FISH

CAROLYN CONSIDINE

HUGH FORD





WILBUR HALSEY

FLOYD LUX

CHARLES HUSKINSON

ELEANOR MAWDSLEY

EDITH JONES

JEAN McBRIEN

HELEN LEIGHTY

HELEN McNEIL





TRESSA MEYER
VIRGINIA RIEHL

MAURINE MORGAN
ROBERT PARKER

DOROTHY RAINY
GERTRUDE PARKS

HOWARD RICE
PHILIP SCHWABENLAND





JESSE SHROUT

CRUM WALBAUM



LOUIS VAUGHN

EDWARD WEAVER



EMMA VON TOBEL

CHARLES WOLFE



FRIEDA VOSS

DOROTHY ZANG





FREDERICK ZELTMAN
GEORGIANA HICKS

ALEXANDER ZIMMERMAN
EUNICE CHAPMAN

ARTHUR ZOLL

RUTH CARR



Mother Goose Educated.

A young male of the genus homo perambulated into a structure wherein was stored a quantity of Phelum Pratense, upon which he prostrated himself. A specimen of Corceriiforma of the family strigidae came into his vision, flitting erratically about. The specimen of the genus homo precipitated headlong therefrom.

* * *

In other words:

"A little boy went into a barn
And lay down on some hay,
An owl came out and flew about
And the little boy ran away."

Prof. Sellen: "Shall we go back to natural life?"
Russell Terry: "Yes."

"Did you fall?" asked Gilbert, helping Brees off the icy pavement.
"Oh, no, not at all. I was looking for four leaf clovers."

* * *

President Potter (when Niebold led the cheers for the first time): Mr. Neibold acts as though he had been out all night. That's all right, Mr. Niebold, you'll get used to it in time."

Carolyn and Blodgett were discussing the marriage of a former student.

"Well, if he could get a wife you should have no trouble at all," said Carolyn, looking coyly into Blodgett's eyes.

* * *

Brees and Prof Sellen discovered that they both read the "Good Housekeeping Magazine."

* * *

Howard Rice is anxious to find out how to avoid falling hair.
We would like to suggest standing to one side.

Prof. Sellen: "I think the Junior girls showed the best form in the game yesterday."
Queen: "That depends on what you mean by form."

* * *

Prof. Harriman after grading examination papers and theses said that he was reminded of Macbeth, coming from Duncan's death chamber. "Horror! Horror! Confusion now hath made her masterpiece."

Evelyn Dixon, upon seeing Miss Baird and Miss Lawrence board the street car: "Oh, is that the librarian's daughter?"

* * *

Doc Walton says that when it comes to cheering for the basketball team the students make a noise like a turtle barking for rain.

* * *

What every Shurtleff girl should know: Less.

* * *

Maurine (in Geology): "Miss Smith I can see how it is possible to tell how far away the stars are and what their size is, but how in the world do you find out what their names are?"

FRESHMEN



THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN

Ambitions of our Freshmen.

OF THE ENTIRE CLASS:

To live as the President's "children" should live.
To get an "A" from Professor Harriman.

OF THE FRESHMAN GIRLS:

To hike fifteen miles every morning before breakfast.
To capture a fellow having a football sweater.

OF THE FRESHMAN BOYS:

To win the class fight.
To be the class basket ball champions.

OF ALBERT MILLER:

To run the mile in nothing flat.

OF VAUGHN SAWLAW:

To climb to the tipmost top of the topmost peak of the new building.

OF THE MISSES DAWSON AND TERRY:

To run the decathlon in the next Olympic games.

OF SCOTT:

To make a hit with Aunt Fanny.

OF GUNN:

To be a "real" cake-eater.

OF THE MATTOON "TWINS":

To vamp the Belleville "Twins."

OF OLIVE SAWLAW:

To enrapture Riehl with her "winning charms."

OF EVELYN DIXON:

To be a flirt.

OF LUTIE AND IVA SHARP:

To split their difference in weight.

OF RALPH OSBORN:

To be a great tenor.

OF NELLA RODGERS:

To be the man-hater of Shurtleff College.

OF MARY HARTMAN:

To live up to the reputation of "just one."

OF LILLIAN STEELE:

To "catch" Gunn.

OF PAULINE PAINTER:

To acquire some height.

OF EMILY McPHILLIPS

To be a "knock-out."

OF NEWBY AND MEISTER:

To lead a syncopated jazz band.

OF MILDRED GRIFFEN:

Not to have a "case."

OF KATHERINE BRENT:

To be other than good.

OF HELEN TRENT:

To become a good Domestic Science student.

OF ISABEL WATSON:

To quit making "breaks."

OF BARBER:

To lead the class through all difficulties.

OF MEIGS:

To get six hair-cuts in one year.

OF STUART:

To spend every night at a certain house in Granite City.

The upper-classmen may say that the Freshman Class of 1926 is the greenest of the green and the meanest of the mean; but they cannot say that the Freshmen are without ambitions. Many of us have already chosen our vocations, and are bending every effort to prepare ourselves for them; but in the meantime all of us are doing our best to uphold the traditions of Shurtleff. The Freshmen want to be 100 per cent loyal.



THELMA ATKINS

LOUISE CAMPBELL

RAYMOND BARBER

EVA DALE

KATHERINE BRENT

HELEN DAWSON

HARRY BURTON

DORA DILLON

GERALD BYRON

HOMER DUFFEY





ESTHER FLUCKIGER

MARY HARTMAN

FRANK FLUCKIGER

FRANK HETZEL

MILDRED GRIFFEN

VIOLET HIND

DALE GILBERT

NANNIE JONES

JEAN HAINDS

SUZANNE LEMEN





JAMES LEE

STANLEY MEISTER

ROBERT LIETZ

ALBERT MILLER

RUTH MARTIN

FLOSSIE MILLER

EMILY McPHILLIPS

MAX NEWBY

FREDERICK MEIGS

PAULINE PAINTER



REYNOLDS QUEEN
DEWEY SCHILL

HELEN REED
LOUISE SCHUMACHER

OLIVE SAWLAW
ABBOTT SCOTT

VAUGHN SAWLAW
PAUL SIEBENMANN

MAE SCHILL
IVA SHARP



LUTIE SHARP

JAMES STUART

HAROLD SLATEN

EDWIN STITZ

HARRY SPILLER

ROGER STUTZ

LILLIAN STEELE

MABEL SWYERS

JESSIE STEWARD

OTTO SWYERS





HENRIETTA TERRY

JOSEPH WILSON

HELEN TRENT

MANUEL WISEMAN

RALPH WANDLING

HORACE WOLLEMAN

ISABEL WATSON

ANGELA WYSS

QUINCY WEMPLE

IRENE GIBERSON





VIRGINIA PARKER

* * *

SPECIALS

ALICE GOODSELL, MRS.
LILLIAN GENRE

MARGARET SUHRE, MRS.
FORREST HUNT

* * *

STUDENTS WHO ENTERED SCHOOL THE SECOND SEMESTER

DALE BENNER

ROBERT WM. MCKAY
HARRY MORGAN
FORREST OLIVER

SOPHOMORES:
LLOYD GUNN

FRESHMEN:

NELLA RODGERS

DONALD WHITLOCK

RALPH OSBORN
MERLE SMITH
EVELYN DIXON

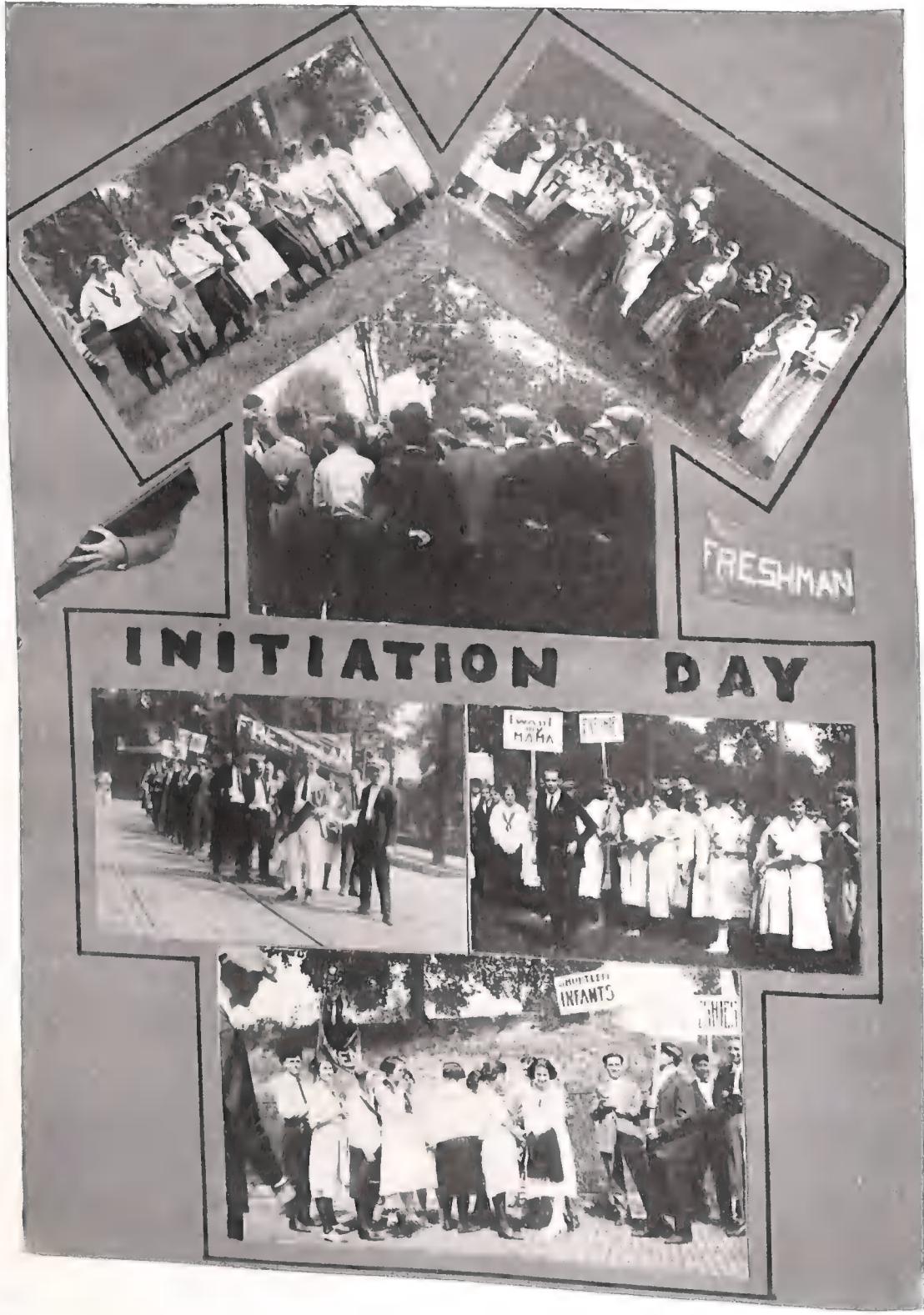
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CLASS CONTEST

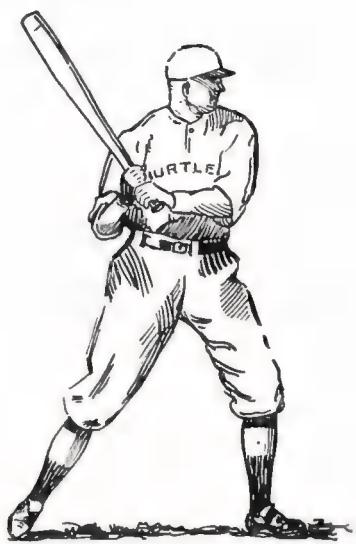
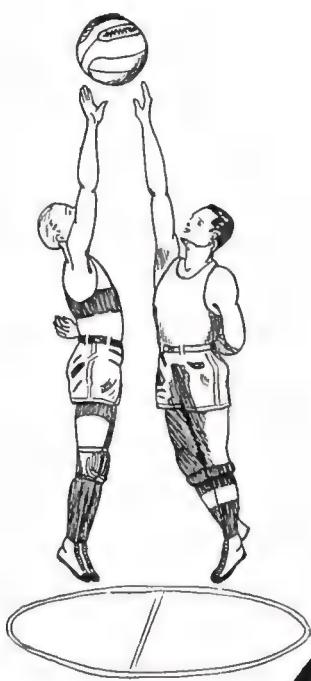
The Student Council this year voted to do away with the Freshman-Sophomore fight. This class fight was a traditional custom of Shurtleff and some students did not like to think that there would be no more flag rushes. It was Coach Wood, who suggested that the fight be abandoned, because many of the football men were put out of condition every year by it.

In place of the scrap he suggested a series of five athletic events to be staged after football season is over. This plan was accepted heartily by the students, to take effect this year.

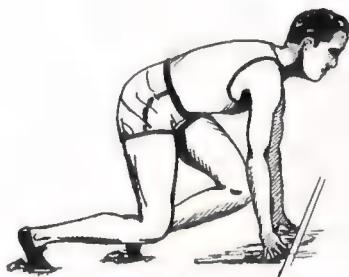
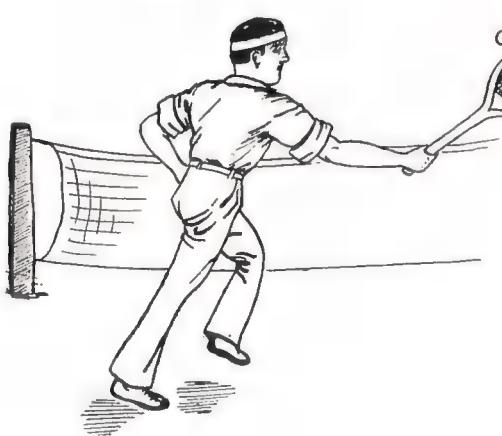
On November 28th, the Freshmen and Sophomores clashed in the annual class contest. A large number of spectators gathered to witness the event, the first of its kind in the history of Shurtleff. The Sophomores proved themselves powerful and defeated the Freshmen. It is a rather unusual occurrence for the Sophomores to win from the Freshmen but it so happened this year. Five separate events, the sack race, obstacle race, relay race, cage ball contest, and a tug of war, were staged in which an equal number were entered from each class. The Sophomores, because of their heavier weight and additional athletic training, easily won all of the contests except the relay race, which the Freshman captured. The Freshmen showed themselves to be good sports, even though the taste of defeat was bitter.



Page Sixty-six



Athletics



FOOTBALL



The 1922 football season at Shurtleff was a very successful one. The news of the appointment of "Punk" Wood as coach gave the season a good start even before practice began. On the first night some thirty men reported for practice, and most of them remained out the entire season. This was the largest squad Shurtleff has had for years.

Shurtleff closed the season with four victories, three defeats and one tie. In not one game during the playing season was Shurtleff surpassed in the number of first downs made. She clearly out-played all opponents but sometimes lacked the scoring punch. Shurtleff failed to score in only one game. The results show seventy-five points gained by Shurtleff and only forty-seven against her. Shurtleff accomplished another remarkable feat in not losing a man for the season by way of the cripple list. The Shurtleff aggregation was light but what it lacked in weight it made up in fight. We are proud of the 1922 football team!

At the close of the season sixteen men and the football manager received letters. As we lose only two men by graduation, the 1923 season outlook is very bright. With Wood as leader we can easily imagine a splendid team for Shurtleff next year.

The playing of Captain "Doc" Walton was one of the bright spots of the year. He was always good for a few yards and generally for several. His gains put life into the team. We will miss "Doc" next year from his position as half back.



Potter guarded the left flank and was there on offense, too. His speed and ability to block punts proved to be a nightmare to the opposing teams. Charles has filled his position well for the last two years and will be back on the job next Fall.

Anderberg, a first year man, played a good game at guard. He is rather slow to become angry but when he does—look out! He plays real football.



The captain-elect, Jesse Shrout ,is the "Johnny Thomas" of the Shurtleff team. He is always good for fine gains through the line. His presence next year is a good nucleus for a fine back field.



Rice is the center of the Shurtleff team. Although the shifts were many and complicated, Rice got the ball there. "Stringer" is good for two more years.



Paul Mancell was our heavy guard. Last year he showed fine promise in the Illinois game and this year won his letter. He is a candidate for one of the vacant line positions next year.

Archie Riehl enjoys the distinction of having played four years on a Shurtleff football team. He is one of the best line men in this part of the state. There were no gains made through right tackle when Archie was in the game. His loss will be keenly felt next year.



"Red" Foster will always be remembered for his part in the Normal game. He is fast and is capable of jumping for high passes. He is a candidate for a back field position next year.

"Dutch" Blodgett shines as an all-around athlete. Last year he earned four Varsity letters, which is something that is not done every day. "Dutch" holds down the right wing position, and will be in his place next year.



John Wones filled one of the places in the back field. John was always good for the extra yard needed to make the ten and was capable of running good interference. His knowledge of the game often proved useful in tight places.

Louis Vaughn played a good game at guard. "Louie" with his long arms and big hands could grab and hold on to almost anything. His strength and endurance are of great advantage to him. He is good for two more years.

Reid is another man who will be missed from the line-up next year. As right guard he played a fine game, and was a deadly tackle. The loss of Reid and Riehl makes a great gap in the line for 1923.

Jim Ellison held down his share of the left side of the line. When the mass was untangled, Ellison was generally to be found at the bottom holding on to the man with the ball. Jim was frequently seen patting a fellow player on the back and attempting to encourage the whole team.

Johnson with his left foot is a valuable addition to the back field. When he gets warmed up he can play real football. He can always be depended upon to kick far and true when called upon.

Zoll, quarter back, was right there. He was a good general and a good passer, and his work contributed much to the success of the team. Not very heavy, but his speed showed up when it came to running back punts.



BLACKBURN GAME.

Shurtleff began the football season of '23 in a blaze of glory, by gaining a sweeping victory over Blackburn's eleven of Carlinville, Ill. When the whistle blew, Shurtleff was on the heavy end of a 24-0 score. The team as a whole worked well and showed great promise. Blackburn failed to make a single first down and threatened at no time during the game. Wones, Walton and Potter scored touch downs.

* * *

CHARLESTON GAME.

The next week Shurtleff journeyed to Charleston. Old man Luck evidently scowled upon the Shurtleff eleven, for the best Shurtleff could do was to gain a scoreless tie with the Teachers. Our team seemed the better of the two but the playing was very tight on both sides and we were unable to score. After the game a Charleston man was heard to say, "Well, Charleston was lucky to break even."

* * *

CAPE GIRARDEAU GAME.

The next Thursday we played the Cape Girardeau teachers, and there Shurtleff suffered her first defeat of the season. The score, 12-3, does not begin to tell the story. Cape did not make a first down, but scored both her touchdowns on flukes. Defeated, but not discouraged, the team returned.

* * *

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN GAME.

The second defeat of the season came when the Freshmen of St. Louis University got away with a victory in the last 43 seconds of the game. The final score was 7-3. This was an exciting grid battle. Until the closing minutes of the game, when the visitors opened up with long passes and carried the ball 92 yards for a touchdown, Shurtleff appeared to be the favored one.

CARBONDALE GAME.

The next week Shurtleff triumphed over the Southern Illinois Normal School of Carbondale, 7-0, in a thrilling and hard fought grid battle. Shurtleff won in the last minute of play when Potter blocked a Carbondale punt and Jim Ellison fell on the ball for a touchdown. The Shurtleff team played a great game and deserved the victory, as they out-played Carbondale from every angle.

* * *

McKENDREE GAME.

On Armistice day the game most anticipated by everyone was played. Shurtleff did the day justice by gaining a brilliant victory over McKendree College at Lebanon. Shurtleff started the game with the determination to win and win they did by the score of 20-7. The game was fast and full of thrills. The brilliant playing of "Doc" Walton and Shrout was prominent in this game. Victory is sweet.

* * *

NORMAL GAME.

The next Saturday, Shurtleff, by virtue of her brilliant and sensational victory over the eleven from Central Illinois Normal at Sportsman's Park, won for herself the honor of being champion of Southern Illinois. Although at the end of the third quarter the score stood 9-0 in favor of Normal, Shurtleff by means of several long passes and much fight and pluck, fought her way to a 12-9 victory. Shrout jammed his way through the opponents' line for the deciding touch down of the day in the last thirty seconds of play. It was a wonderful football game for Shurtleff.

* * *

LINCOLN GAME.

The final game of the season was played at Lincoln College. The day was cold and Shurtleff could not get started in the first half. Both of Lincoln's touchdowns were made by the breaks of the game rather than through hard play. With the score of 12-0 against us, things looked rather bad, until Potter picked up a bad Lincoln punt and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Shurtleff failed to score again and the game ended 12-6 in Lincoln's favor.



LINE UP.

Blodgett, Captain elect	Center
Rice	Forward
Riehl	Forward
Wones	Guard
Reid, Captain	Guard
Johnson	Guard
Potter	Guard
Magill	Guard

The first game of the season was played with Charleston on our own floor. Although handicapped by having had only three days of practice since the vacation, the team played well. Shurtleff's inability to cage the ball after working it down the floor was the cause of defeat; incidentally this inability to shoot baskets was the cause of our downfall in every game of the season.

Three days later we entertained the strong Illinois Wesleyan team. Entertained is the right word to use here because after the first few minutes we were hopelessly lost. This was the only game in which the score was not close.

The following Saturday the team was defeated by Lincoln College at Lincoln. The score, 31-19, does not do justice to the closeness of the game. Two of our men were put out on personals in the first half, and thus considerably weakened, we came back and outplayed them in the second half. Potter accounted for eight points.

After the examinations we lost two close games to Illinois College, and only the team's faith in the Coach and his system of play kept the team together.

Lincoln was met in a return game and although we were again defeated, we were not discouraged. Rice was the individual star of the game and accounted for 15 of our 23 points.

A week later the team started in machines to Lebanon. Only one car reached there, and we were forced to play the game without substitutes. McKendree put up a good brand of basketball in their little "cracker box" (which they call a gymnasium) and we again took the short end of the score.

Charleston defeated us in an indoor football game the following week by six points. Johnson and Reid did some fine work at the guard positions.

Probably the most unsuccessful basket ball season in the history of Shurtleff was closed when we lost to McKendree, the final score being 35-16.

We lose only one man by graduation, Lloyd Reid, Captain and back guard. With the knowledge gained by one row of defeats, and the return of Wood, we have every reason to expect a winning team next year.

* * *

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL.

The first game of the tournament was between the Seniors and the Sophomores and, after a hard struggle, the Sophomores won. The Juniors defeated the Freshmen in the second game by the close score 14-10. Close guarding by both teams kept the score low. The Sophomores and the Juniors met to decide the championship. The Sophomores lost 26-4 and with it went their chance of ever winning the coveted basket ball cup. The Juniors having won the cup three years in succession, are now the permanent owners of it. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen for runner-up honors and the tournament closed with every one well satisfied and better sportsmen.

Men's Athletic Tournament;

* * *

At the beginning of the fall term Coach and Mrs. Wood announced an athletic tournament for both men and women, which was to last throughout the year. Elsewhere in this book is an account of the part the girls have played. We shall record here only the events for men.

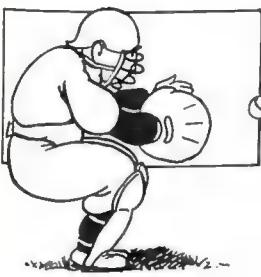
The tennis tournament last fall was very interesting, although many in the school had not yet waked up to the fact that an all-year athletic tournament was in progress. Gerald Byron, of the Freshman class, proved to be Shurtleff's champion tennis player. Gilbert Goodsell, Junior, won second place.

Interest in the basket ball tournament kept the men of all classes working very industriously. The Juniors won out in this event and thus won the basket ball cup. At the close of the class games a match was staged between the Seniors and the Faculty. For want of another masculine faculty member, Mrs. Wood had to play. She made of 10 to 7 in favor of the faculty does not tell the whole tale of this very enjoyable game. Clifford Neill, accommodating as ever, stood ready to act as substitute for either team.

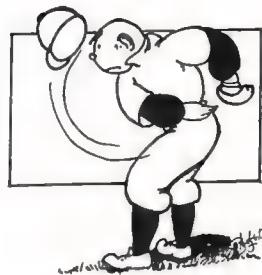
Volley ball season showed that the Seniors also were in the race for the cup. Although they could not decide among themselves just where they should stand, yet they defeated all of the other classes. In other, the Sophomores were victors.

The indoor relay carnival held on March 9 was a new event at Shurtleff. Men from all classes participated. "Doc." Walton won first place in individual honors, but the highest score for any class went to the Juniors, with the Seniors second.

Boxing and wrestling matches have been staged throughout the winter season and the final results in these events have not yet been determined at the time this book goes to press. Three other tournaments for men are yet to be played off: track, indoor baseball, and a spring tennis match. Each class has fond hopes of winning the cup. Both men and women are working hard to help their classes win. This cup tournament for the whole year is the finest athletic program that has ever been planned and carried out at Shurtleff.



BASEBALL



BASE BALL 1922.

The base ball team started the season in reverse form as far as the score goes, when it met Concordia Seminary in a two game series.

The "Lutherans" copped the first game to the tune of 6-4; the second 10-1.

However, the men were not discouraged at receiving a walloping by the Missouri Valley champions and demonstrated the fact that they could win when they met our esteemed rival, "Blackburn", on the latter's field—score 15-3. Nuff sed.

The next team encountered was the Concordia Seminary at Springfield. Concordia proved the better at a slug fest, (aided materially by the "presiding officer") and the score stood 13-12.

Another slug fest ensued when the team met Blackburn in a return game on our home field. Two home runs and a timely swat in the last inning gave Shurtleff the best of the argument, 16-15.

The last two games of the season were reserved for our oldest rival, McKendree. Fortune smiled on the Methodists and gave them the first game, 4-3. The Shurtleffites, stung by their defeat, came back strong in the second game and tucked the game away in the winning column, score 8-6. This day was known as "Campbell's Day" in honor of "Don", who brought to a close his athletic career at Shurtleff via the graduate route.

While the team suffered four defeats, they are proud of the fact that only one was a conference game. The letter men are Queen, Walton, Wones, Blodgett, Campbell, Reid, Foster, Rice, Zoll, and Parker. Only one player is lost from next year's team, therefore prospects are bright for a winning combination.



QUEEN

WALTON

WONES

BLODGETT

CAMPBELL

REID

FOSTER

RICE

PARKER



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF SHURTLEFF

Women's athletics at Shurtleff have progressed rapidly since Mrs. Wood has been our athletic director for women. In fact they have grown so much in importance and number that the need for some sort of organization to take charge of women's athletics was felt. A committee, selected by the women of the institution with the aid of Mrs. Wood, were set to work on a constitution and by-laws for an athletic association. In December, 1922, a vote was taken to accept the constitution drawn up by the committee and the Women's Athletic Association of Shurtleff College came into being. The purpose of the association is to promote women's athletics and to manage the various sports.

The following officers were elected: president, Helen McNeil; vice-president, Helen Pfeiffer; secretary and treasurer, Marguerite Enos; athletic manager, Lola Windsor. The class representatives are: Senior, Viola Voss; Junior, Roberta Megowen; Freshmen, Helen Trent. Miss Lawrence was chosen faculty advisor.

The various sports to be engaged in during the year will be tennis, volley ball, cage ball, hiking, basket ball, base ball, and track. The members, according to a point system, will be awarded numeral and letters for participating in the various sports. The first sport to come under the supervision of this association was basket ball. This first event was carried on in a very successful manner under its management. Although volley ball and cage ball were played in the Fall before the completion of the organization, it was voted that the participants should receive their points. The association has started with a great deal of pep and enthusiasm and we hope it will become a strong and useful factor in the school life of our girls.

GIRLS ATHLETICS.

Girls' athletics have been unusually interesting and peppy this year. This is due, perhaps, to the fact that a loving cup is to be given to the girls of that class which wins the greatest number of points in the inter-class contests. The girls' points are also counted in the athletic tournament for both the men and women.

Tennis was very popular in the Fall. A large number of girls from the various class entered the tournament. The final game of the tourney was played by Helen Dawson and Helen McNeil. The match was a very good one and ended with Helen Dawson, Freshman, as victor. Sets 6-4, 7-5, 8-6.

A volley-ball tournament was played off next. The Sophomores proved themselves superior to all others in the art of this game. They had good team work and deserved the championship which they won. The Juniors came in second, defeating the Seniors and Freshmen.

Giant Volley-ball followed. Truly this was a game which required strength as well as science, and in what class do you find such strength as that possessed by the Freshmen in the persons of Helen Dawson and Irene Giberson? The Freshmen won the tourney, much to the delight of their ardent rooters. Once more the Juniors were second best, having bested the Seniors and Sophomores.

Then came the basket ball season. From the beginning the girls came out for practice with much spirit and interest. Three teams were formed, Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior. The Junior team had one member of the Senior class in its line-up. Each team played each other team twice, thus making a series of four games. The first game between the Juniors and Sophomores was a rather one-sided affair, the Juniors winning by a large score. The next game was closer in score. The Sophomores showed great improvement and held the Freshmen well. The next evening the Juniors met defeat by a small score at the hands of the Freshmen. The game might have gone to either side up until the time when the whistle ended the contest. The following week the Freshmen again won from the Sophomores and Juniors thus giving them the championship. The Freshmen played consistently throughout the season. Their team work was good and their forwards showed good shooting ability.

An all-star team was selected by Coach Wood from the various teams. The following are the girls chosen and the reason for his choice.

Forward, Helen Dawson, (Freshman). Has strength, quickness and shooting ability. Is good at follow in shots.

Forward, Marguerite Enos, (Junior). Has strength, quickness, shooting ability, and can be shifted into any other position on the team.

Jumping Center, Eva Dale, (Freshman). Has strength, endurance, and is a fair shot. She works well with team mates.

Running Center, Dorothy Zang, (Sophomore). Is fast, and a good jumper. She is also a fair shot and possesses wonderful endurance.

Guard, Victoria Enos, (Sophomore). Is quick, and a good guard in breaking up plays and getting ball out of danger. She can anticipate plays.

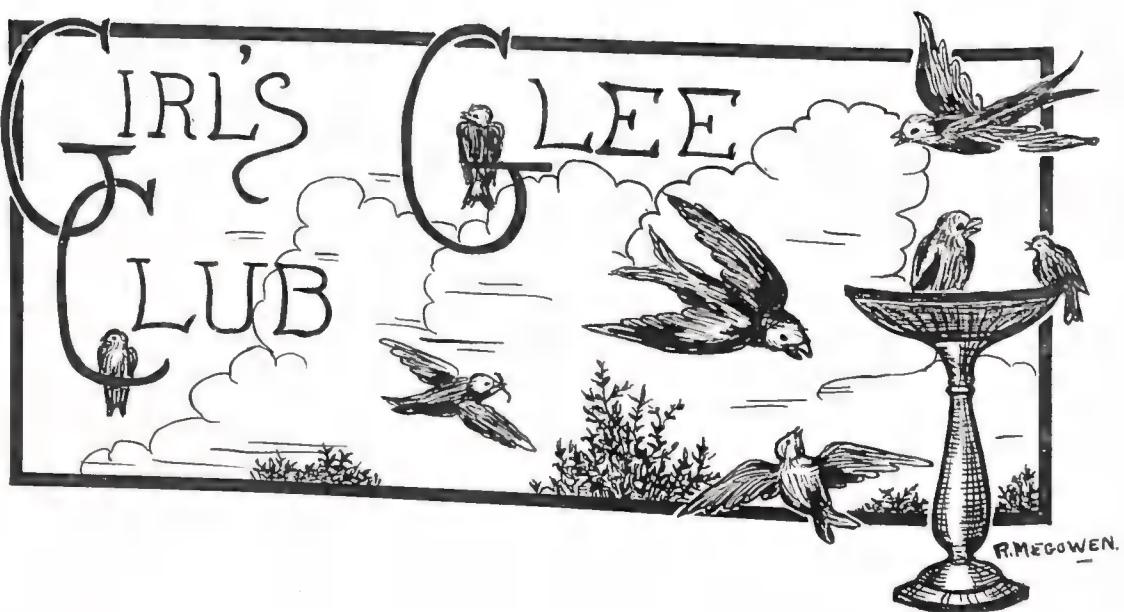
Guard, Helen Pfeiffer, (Junior). She was chosen captain of the All-star team. She is a fine guard, making it very difficult for a forward, a clean player and an excellent captain.

An open lesson was given in the gymnasium one evening. The girls of the four classes performed gymnastic exercises in squads, each squad competing against the other. Each squad was judged on posture, precision, accuracy, and ability. The judges decided in favor of the Juniors and gave the Seniors second place.

Several other class contests are to take place before school closes. Probably they will be tennis, base ball, and track. Each class is exerting itself to the utmost to come out successful in the attempt to win the coveted cup.

MUSIC





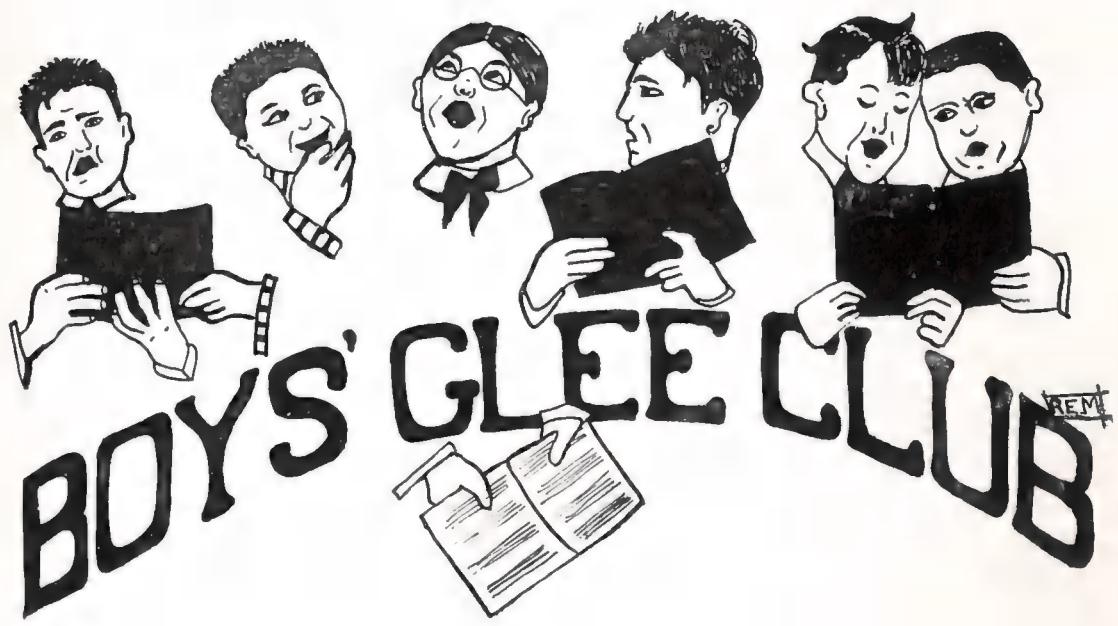
GLEE CLUBS.

The Glee Clubs of Shurtleff have become very popular organizations under the capable directorship of Mrs. Edith Howell Jones. Her interest and enthusiasm, as well as her careful work, have brought about splendid results.

This year the Glee Clubs started with a large membership which they kept until the first of March. Because a large number could not easily be taken on trips, the membership of each was reduced to about



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half. The clubs have been doing intensive training and are busy preparing for concerts to be given. It was found necessary to abandon the proposed Spring concert tour during Easter vacation week because a convenient schedule of dates could not be worked out. During April and early May, three concerts are planned for Wood River, Granite City and Springfield. The season will close with the home-coming concert here late in the Spring.



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SHURTLEFF ORCHESTRA

The present Shurtleff Orchestra Club was organized September, 1921. The charter members were a few enthusiasts drawn together by the unconquerable desire to express their emotions through the more or less harmonious means of Brass, Reed, String, and Percussion. Last September the Freshman class of '26 appeared with the usual amount of musical talent found in all classes. The much needed additions of cello and alto horn to the accompaniment section were affected, and while some people smiled, and others were indifferent, the pulmotor of rehearsal was applied. Now the orchestra is a good-sized organization with the usual amount of ensemble qualitites found in orchestras of its type.

As most of the members of the orchestra are lower classmen who will return next year, we predict that the orchestra of '23-'24 will be an organization worthy of any school.

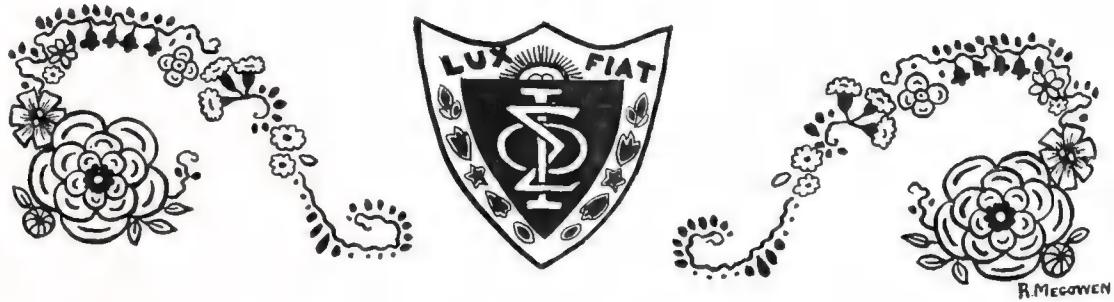




ORGANIZATIONS

R. MCGOWEN





SIGMA PHI SOCIETY.

Another year has passed and Sigma Phi continues to add loyal members and friends to her already large and loving following. Once a Sig, always a Sig. Sig endears herself to all who become acquainted with her. The last year has been a very pleasant and profitable one, and we are hoping that next year will be equally successful and happy.

* * *

Social Affairs.

The Sig "informal" was a "pup" party held in the Gym on the first Friday evening of the school year. All new students, friends, and members of the society were invited. About one hundred were entertained during the evening. Amusing placards were scattered over the walls of the Gym and games in keeping with the "pup" idea were played. There was not a single guest who went away without several hearty laughs. As the party was so close to the beginning of the year it served to make the new students better acquainted with each other, the faculty and the society members.

Sigma Phi held its reception this year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walton, on College avenue. In spite of rainy weather about seventy-five guests attended. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Walton, Lola Windsor, president of the society, Mr. Harris and Miss Fiegenbaum representing the Alumni Association, President and Mrs. Potter and Dr. Sellen representing the faculty.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Green and white, the Sig colors, were used in decorating.

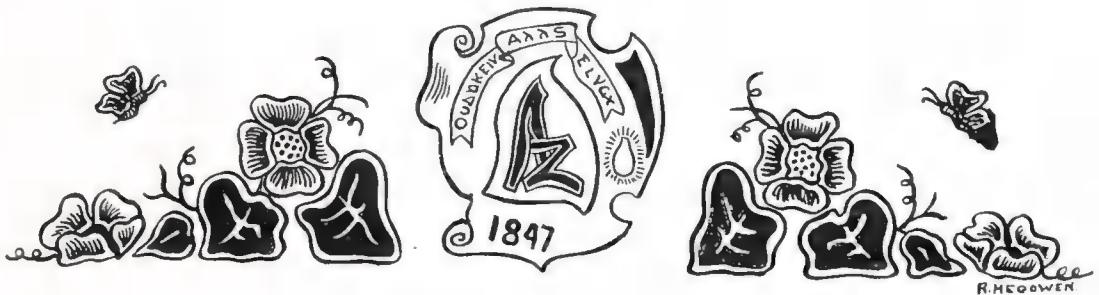
A number of pleasing parties were enjoyed the first of the year. Miss Ruth Flori entertained a number of girls at a "Spinster" party. A "ghost" party was held in the Society Hall. Miss Layton entertained a number of new students and old members at her home. All the social events of the year have been unusually enjoyable.

Honor, truth and loyalty,
To dear old Sigma Phi,
Chosen ones are we
Who uphold thy royalty,
Though thy band is small
Since not to solicit all,
Has ever been thy policy,
Thy strength, Oh Sigma Phi,
Towers o'er this universe.



SIGMA PHI LITERARY SOCIETY.

Top row: Blodget, Scott, Leighty, Windsor, Burton, Considine, Stitz, Hind, Hicks, Dale, Dawson, Terry, V. Enos, Queen, Gilbert.
Second row: Wandling, Layton, Martin, Schumacher, Wyss, Atkins, Hains, Pfeiffer, M. Enos, Huskinson.
Bottom row: Potter, Lux, Weaver, Foster, Terry, Abraham, Newby, Ford.



This is Alpha Zeta's seventy-fifth anniversary year. Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, she has gone on her way during the history of the college. Faithful members have come and gone, giving and receiving their own contribution. Would the charter members of 1848 recognize the members of today? We are sure that they would, for the old spirit has remained the same in spite of many trivial changes of the times.

Alpha Zeta started this year's activities with an informal hayride to the Gabriel farm. It was a beautiful evening and faculty, students, and friends of the society enjoyed a pleasant evening as guests of the hospitable Zetans.

Again the Alpha Zetans were hosts and hostesses to the new students at their formal reception held in the college Library. The room was decorated in the society colors, and each guest was given a favor of purple and gold ribbon.

We are justly proud of our splendid orchestra, which is becoming more popular every day. They not only appear on society programs, but answer outside calls for entertainment, as well. The literary numbers on this year's program have been exceptionally good—many of them clever and original "stunts."

Carry on Alpha Zetans! Do your utmost to help your society become what you would have it—a real literary and musical circle. Give your best and receive the same as your reward.

To Sigma Phi, our sister society: "We wish all success, and may our present feeling of friendship never be broken."

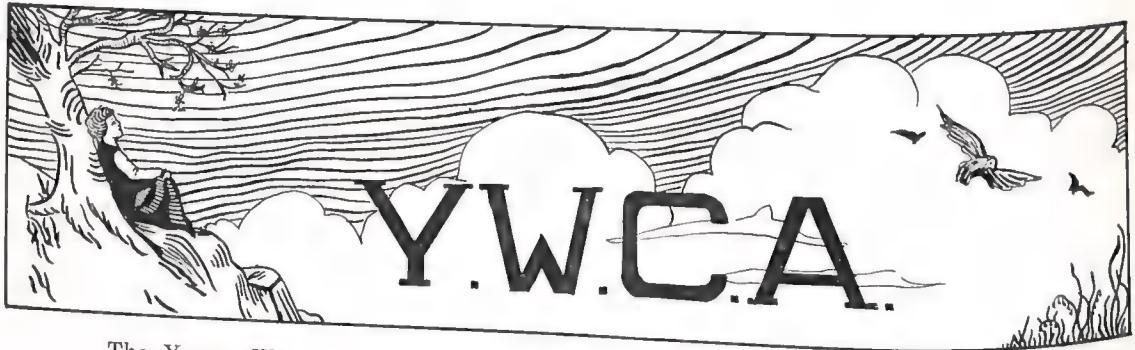


ALPHA ZETA LITERARY SOCIETY.

Tow row: Reid, F. Voss, Zimmerman, Durbin, Wolfe, Brent, Faires, Wones, Parks, Shrout, Megowen, Fluckiger, Gibson, Miller, Griffen, Short, Boyd, Ratz, Mancell, L. Sharp, V. Voss, Mawdsley, M. Goodsell, E. Chapman, A. Chapman, Von Tobel, Steele, McBrien, Hetzel, R. Car, D. Jones.

Second row: Tallyn, Fish, Droste, Wadsworth, Painter, McNeil, L. Dawson, Christian, O. Sawlaw, E. Jones, Riehl, N. Jones, Hartman, I. Sharp, Trent, Watson, Rainey.

Bottom row: R. Queen, Anderberg, Meigs, V. Sawlaw, Jern, Barber, Gunn, M. Parker, Walbaum, Wollerman, Wemple, Zang, Morgan, V. Parker.



The Young Woman's Christian Association is doing its bit daily in order that it may truly find its place among the active organizations of the college campus and—
“Day by day in every way
We are growing better and better.”

In May, 1922, four of our members attended the Cabinet Council meeting at Jacksonville, Illinois. The girls of the Illinois Woman's College and Illinois College were excellent hostesses, and all enjoyed the educational programs and the interesting features of entertainment.

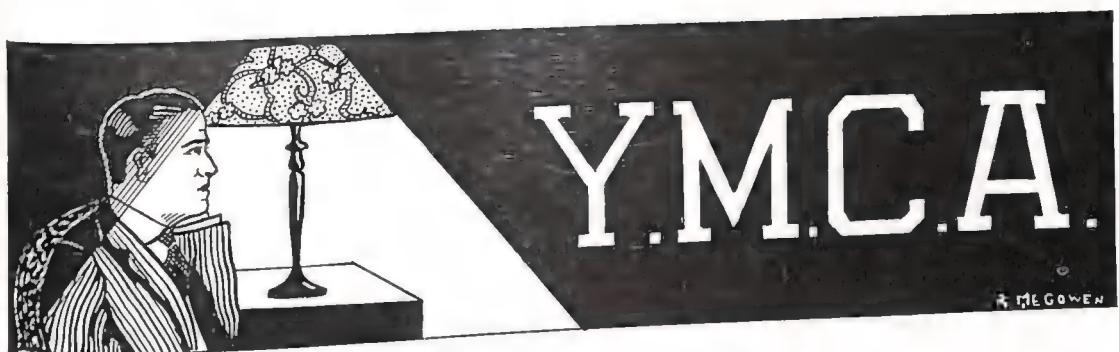
Although the Y. W. and Y. M. are not working jointly, this year, as we did last year, we are nevertheless co-operating in several enterprises. Handbooks were printed by the two Associations and distributed among the students when they entered Shurtleff last September. No doubt there are many startling entries in the pages of that little diary, the “S” book! The annual joint reception for new students was successfully planned and given in the College Library. A long hike over the bluffs and a beautiful October sunset on the Mississippi proved to be a real treat to both old and new students and members of the faculty. Joint meetings have been planned. They are to be held on the last Wednesday of each month in the Chapel. This idea is still new and in the making but we are hoping that it will eventually be a means of getting more students interested in our Christian Associations.

On November 27, 1922, the Y. W. play, “Mr. Bob,” was given. This was a splendid success both as entertainment and as a financial enterprise. With the funds derived from this play, we were able to purchase some new and very necessary furnishings for our room. We are hoping to give another program in the near future to start a Geneva fund. We had no representatives there in 1922, but we are hoping to double our quota for 1923.

We are confident that the Y. W. will grow and flourish under the capable leadership of its new officers. Mental, physical, and spiritual growth for Y. W. girls will be broadened into love, work, and service for the Master in our daily tasks on the Shurtleff College Campus.



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Years come and go and with them new corps of officers, but the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. is unchanged. In Tennyson's words:
 "For men may come, and men may go,
 But I go on forever."

This has been an interesting year. Mr. Zippoldt and Mr. Howe attended the Officer's Training Conference at the Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago in April. There a visit was paid to the George William's Memorial Room, a replica of the one in London, where the Y. M. C. A. was first organized. Many valuable suggestions for campus work were received.

There has been some joint activity with the Y. W. C. A. this year. For the first time in nearly twenty years the students were greeted with handbooks when they arrived. They were printed and bound by a Y. M. member, Mr. Zimmerman, to whom we are indebted for these pleasing and useful books. The joint hike was enjoyable for those who went, in spite of the fact that bashfulness kept several Y. M. members away. A joint reception was given just after the Christmas vacation for the Y. M. faculty advisor, Dr. Sellen and his bride. The attendance showed how highly he is esteemed by the students. The Y. W. and Y. M. also had joint meetings; Dr. Sellen addressing the first one, and Miss Baker, the other one.

Representatives from Illinois, Greenville and Blackburn Colleges met here in conference with State Secretary, O. E. Pence, and Mr. Ebersole, of the Student Volunteer Movement. This movement raises funds to aid students in the war stricken portions of Europe. Mr. Ebersole's talk in Chapel will long be remembered by the students, who showed their sympathy by subscribing a large sum to this relief work.

We confidently expect that next year with its many activities will be a greater and better year.



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LA SOCIEDAD ESPANOLA

The Spanish Club, which was organized this year by Miss Whiting, is the first Spanish organization at Shurtleff College. The first meeting was held on February 9th and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Nannie Jones; Secretary, Miss Elinor Mawdsley; Treasurer, Mr. Ralph Wandling.

The membership of the club consists of the students of the two Spanish classes: Misses Elinor Mawdsley, Eva Dale, Helen Dawson, Henrietta Terry, Nannie Jones, Mildred Griffen, Isabel Watson, Emily McPhillips, Suzanne Lemen, and Messrs. Max Newby, Ralph Wandling, James Lee, Paul Seibenmann.

Soon after the organization of the club, a social meeting was held at which a good program was given.

The aim of the club is to promote conversational Spanish and to obtain a general knowledge of Spanish literature.

In the near future the Spanish Club expects to present a two-act play entitled, "Uno De Ellos Debe Casarse." The characters are:

Tia Maria..... Eva Dale

Sr. Profesor Juan Ruiz..... Ralph Wandling

Sr. Profesor Diego Ruiz..... Henrietta Terry

The members are very much interested in the advancement of the Spanish Club and are expecting much improvement by the end of the term.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais was reorganized this year under the leadership of Miss Whiting. The first open meeting of the club was held at Cole-Clark Cottage, Monday evening, February 26th. To this meeting were invited the members of Sophomore French and the "A" students of Freshman French. The following program was given in French:

1. Address of Welcome..... Miss Dorothy Rainey
2. Poem—"La Tombe dit A La Rose," By Hugo..... Miss Emily McPhillips
3. Poem—"L'Extase," By Hugo..... Miss Virginia Riehl
4. "Crossing The Bar" (English), by Tennyson..... Miss Virginia Riehl.
(Translated into French Poetry)..... Miss Agnes Chapman
5. Business Meeting in French..... Miss Lily Williamson

6. One Act Play in French and English, "Where Language Fails and Acts Deceive."
Written by Miss Lily Williamson.

Personages.

Mr. Harrington (a rich Southern planter)..... Miss Lola Windsor
Mrs. Harrington (his nervous wife)..... Miss Dorothy Rainey

Captain Bill Harrington (returned soldier who knows very little French)..... Miss Agnes Chapman

Marie (Bill's French bride, who can't speak English and who has never seen a negro)..... Miss Virginia Riehl

Jane (the Harrington's new maid)..... Miss Emily McPhillips
Mose (the old family servant)..... Miss Lily Williamson

The next public meeting of the year will be given in May, at which time the Spanish, French and German Clubs will present a joint program.

The aim of the French Club is to teach the students to speak French fluently and to have an appreciation of French Literature. The club is glad to bring into being once more an organization that should be one of the best on the campus.

FRENCH CLUB SONG.

Nous sommes une bande d'étudiants,
Nous travaillons beausoup,
Pour lire, écrire, parler Francais
Essayer savoir tout.
Car nous aimons de tous nos coeurs
Les braves gens Francais;
Leur langue est grande et difficile
A bien apprendre, Mais.
Cho.

Francais! Francais!
Nous chantons tout a vous
Francais! Francais!
Nous vous aimons beaucoup.
A Shurtleff, Shurtleff, Shurtleff,
A Shurtleff, Shurtleff, Shurtleff,
Vive! Vive! Francais.

"THE PIONEER."

"The Pioneer" is now a year old, a healthy infant with a lusty voice. Everyone is aware of the fact that he has an inquisitive nature and always knows most of the affairs going on among the Hill Toppers. Of course, because he is a favorite child, he often has inside information on many faculty and student secrets. One of his most attractive qualities is his healthy sense of humor.

In the first stages of his life his friends had hard work taking care of him. His wants were many and urgent and his caretakers were inexperienced. The editor acquired five brand new gray hairs and a permanent wrinkle in her forehead (if not in her brain), during the first few months of his existence. The rest of the staff suffered in like proportion. Now we are more accustomed to our charge and he causes us less worry.

We of the staff are grateful for the interest shown by the faculty, student body, alumni and friends. We hope "The Pioneer" will live to a ripe old age and continue to be, as it has been this year, a friend to the faculty, students, and all friends of Shurtleff.

Staff of Pioneer.

Editor-in-Chief..... Frances Christian
Assistant Editor..... Viola Voss

Department Editors.

Society.....	Helen Pfeiffer
Christian Organizations.....	Dorothy Rainey, Joseph Howe
Music.....	Dorothy Ball
Personals.....	Maurine Morgan
Jokes.....	Emma Von Tobel
Alumni.....	Mrs. Frank Stobbs
Athletics.....	Wilford Queen
Business Manager.....	Dale Foster
Assistant Business Manager.....	Charles Wolfe

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JOHN M. PECK CLUB.

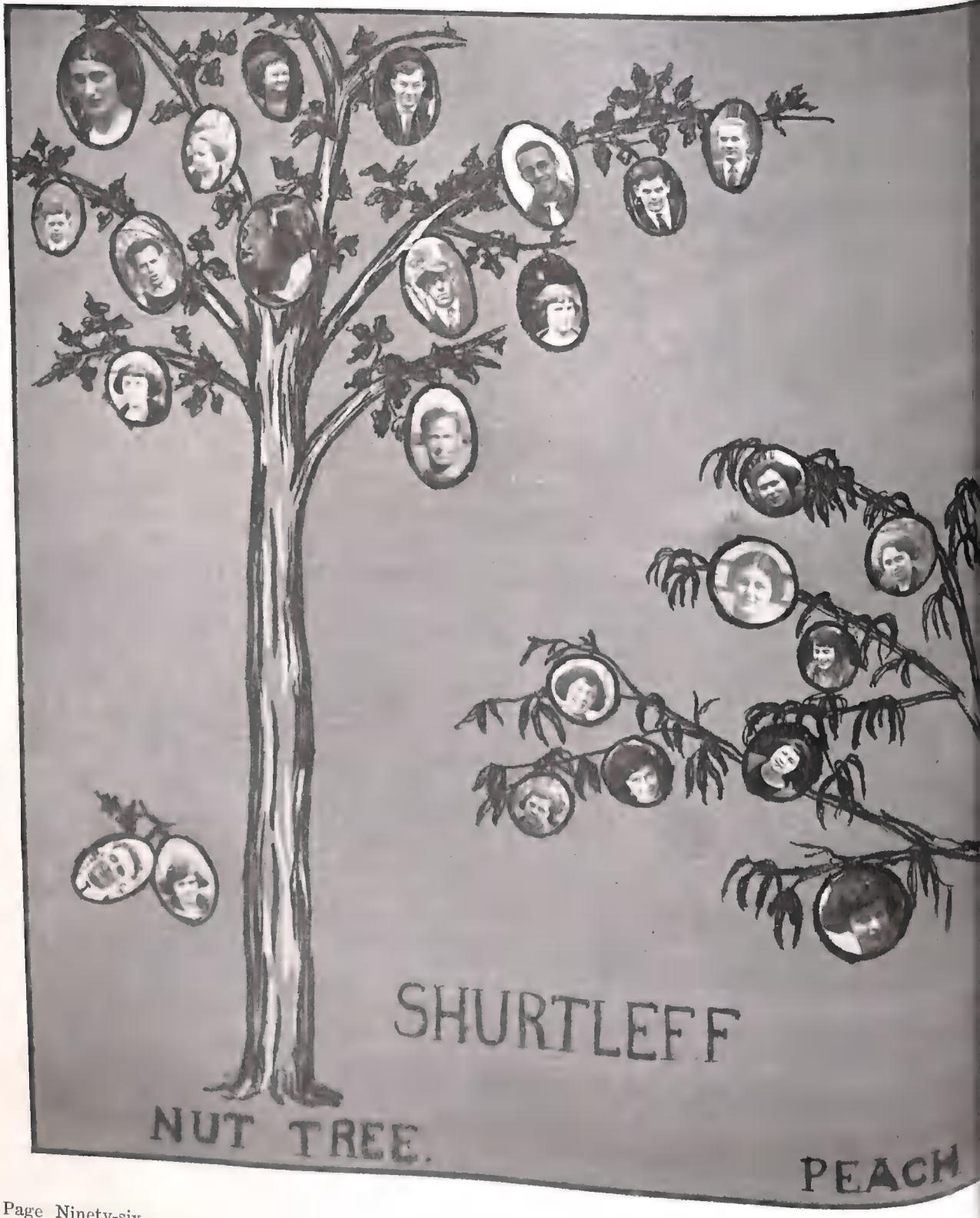
At the beginning of the year the John M. Peck Club decided to study Dr. Scarborough's book, "With Christ After the Lost." Throughout the first semester so many outside attractions came in that the Club did very little real work in the adopted text. But this semester has seen the organization busy at work. A better book could not have been chosen as a guide for those interested in Soul-Winning. Each member is desirous of becoming efficient in this art, the art of winning men and women to Jesus Christ. This is the purpose of the book and the purpose of the Club in selecting the book for the ensuing year.

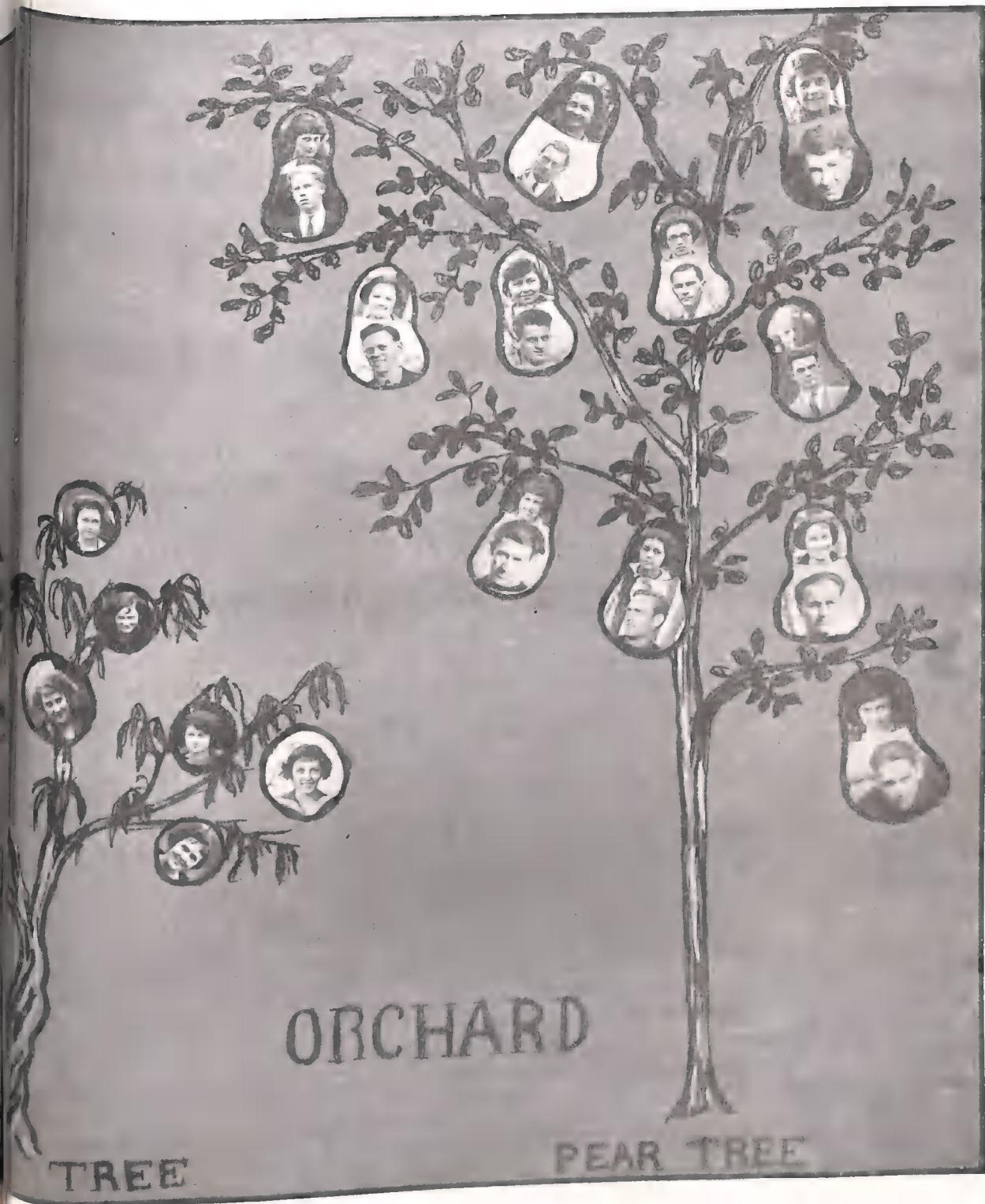
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STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The Student Volunteer Band is an organization composed of students in a close bond of fellowship, and its purpose is to keep them in touch with the world wide Student Volunteer movement. Shurtleff has many former students in the foreign fields.

During the past year a small group of Student Volunteers have been active although no open meetings were held.





Stevy (in class: "Nowadays girls don't hide the fact that they are looking for a man do they, Miss Parks?" Gertrude blushed.

* * *

Miss Whiting has three noisy children. Can you guess who they are? They are Helen Dawson and her two chums, Henry Terry and Eva Dale.

* * *

Helen Trent sent the "Pioneer" home and in the list of "cases" old and new were the names of Helen and "Doc." Helen's fiance wrote back a very curt letter. Helen very indignant explained that there were eight other Helens here besides herself.

* * *

Prof. Castle: "What would strictly normal people be ready for?" Jimmie Ellison: "The grave."

* * *

Terry has been called "cutie." By whom?

* * *

Charles: "Can you take a joke."

Marie: "This is so sudden."

* * *

Wolfe: "Do you know that everywhere we (Olive and I go, some one always gets there first? After this we are going to get us a horn and go "toot-toot" in order that we won't run into any one with them not knowing it."

* * *

Prof. Harriman: "I think it is only just and proper to give this in a test."

* * *

Quincy, at the Sophomore-Freshman game, very excitedly from the side line: "Come on, Dorothy."

* * *

Saint Peter: "Step in the elevator. Where are you from?" "Shurtleff."

Saint Peter: "Did you hand in any jokes to the Retrospect Staff?"

"No. When do we go up?"

Saint Peter: "We don't go up; we go down."

* * *

"Shall I brain the young fool?" the first hazer said.
And quickly the victim's courage it fled.

"You can't—he's a Freshman," the other one said.

"You'd better just hit him really hard on the head."

* * *

John Wones not only admits that he is a lady-killer, but he also says that all those he doesn't kill he cripples for life.

* * *

Vic Enos: "Professor, what is this you have written on my theme?"

Stevy: "I only told you to write more legibly."

* * *

If we have told lies about you, just remember—what if we had told the truth?

* * *

"Parker are you the only one that played at the Gem?"

Parker: "Yes, the rest just made a lot of noise."



Those desiring to give plays at Shurtleff during the last year have been very fortunate in having such excellent directors as Prof. Fulbright of last year, and Prof. Harriman, this year, who have both had much experience in drilling plays. They have worked faithfully with their casts and their patience and ability have been appreciated by the students.

SIGMA PHI PLAY.

Sigma Phi play was given on the evening of May 22, 1922, in the college Chapel. The audience was large and contained a large number of former Sigma Phi Society members. The play was a comedy, "When A Feller Needs A Friend." The audience was in an uproar of laughter from beginning to end.

The members of the cast and Professor Fulbright, the director, were highly complimented for the manner in which the play was presented. "Doc" Walton and Lola Windsor were exceedingly good and very, very funny as usual. Helen Pfeiffer, as "Liz" surprised many in the audience.

CAST.

"When A Feller Needs A Friend."

Tom Denker, an artist	Donald Campbell
Bob Mill, a magazine writer	Darrel Blodgett
Mrs. Reese, their landlady	Lola Windsor
Jerry Smith, just returned from "over there"	Franklin Walton
Liz, Mrs. Reese's stepdaughter	Helen Pfeiffer
"Bing" Dickson, Liz's steady	Russell Terry
William Denker, Tom's uncle	Dale Foster
Alice King, Tom's aunt	Lucille Flackenecker
Elaine Lynne, Alice King's ward	Carolyn Considine
Angela Scott, Bob's fiancee	Marie Layton

SENIOR PLAY.

The Seniors presented Booth Tarkington's famous comedy, "Clarence," in the Gym. during Commencement week. The cast and the director, Professor Fulbright, had worked hard. Ray McKay, as Clarence, was given an opportunity to display his remarkable dramatic ability. Ruth Norton and Donald Campbell as brother and sister were screamingly funny. Everyone enjoyed the play and felt that it added to the activities of the week.

CAST.

Mrs. Martyn	Helen Tyner
Mr. Wheeler	Milton Wahl
Mrs. Wheeler	Katherine Moorhead
Bobby Wheeler	Donald Campbell
Cora Wheeler	Ruth Norton
Violet Pinney	Flossie Gowin
Clarence	Ray McKay
Della	Mildred Stores
Dinwiddie	William Dehner
Herbeit Stem	Fred Scherrer

* * *

Y. W. C. A. PLAY.

This Fall the Y. W. C. A. decided to give a play. "Mr. Bob," a comedy, was presented in the chapel. The entire cast was composed of girls, three taking the part of men. Dorothy Zang as Mr. Brown, and Eva Dale as the butler were the comedians of the evening. Maurine Morgan, as the maid was very good.

CAST.

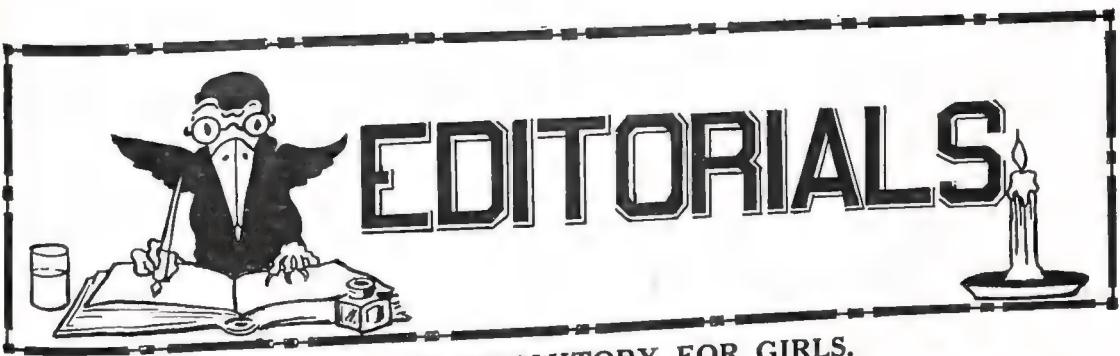
Aunt Becky	Marie Layton
Katherine	Roberta Megowen
Jenkins, the butler	Eva Dale
Mr. Brown	Dorothy Zang
Mr. "Bob.", Marion	Helen Pfeiffer
Philip, Katherine's cousin	Tressa Meyer
Patty, the maid	Maurine Morgan

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

The Juniors are hard at work on their play, "The Colonel's Maid." It was found to be impossible to present it before the Easter holidays. It will probably be given about the 24th or 26th of April. If we may judge from the rehearsals, the play will prove very interesting and entertaining to its spectators. The Juniors are determined to make it a great success.

CAST.

Colonel Rudd	Milton Wahl
Colonel Byrd	Archie Riehl
Bob Rudd, the Colonel's son	Darrel Blodgett
Mrs. Carroll	Helen Pfeiffer
Julia Carroll	Dorothy Jones
Marjorie Byrd, the Colonel's Maid	Roberta Megowen
Ching	Minton Parker
Ned Graydon	Edward Droste
Lawyer Bascom	Russell Terry



THE NEW DORMITORY FOR GIRLS.

In March, The Board of Trustees of Shurtleff College met and voted to build a new dormitory for the young women of the institution. The enrollment of young women is becoming larger each year and the building is needed to accommodate them. During this year we have watched with interest the new dormitory become a reality. Gradually it has been brought near the state of completion, until at this time we have a very clear idea of how it will appear when finished. We think it is very beautiful, made as it is of white stone with tiled roof. The building contains single and double rooms and a few suites for three or four girls. There is a parlor, reception hall, library, kitchenette and rooms for the Dean. The Dining Hall will be kept at Cole-ette Clark Cottage.

The building of the new dormitory precipitated the question as to the character and plan of the future buildings of the College. It has been decided to adopt a unit system of dormitories for both men and women designating each unit as a "House." These Houses will accommodate about thirty-five students and the different Houses will be connected with a closed corridor which will terminate in a Central building known as the Recreation Building.

The Boosters' Club delightfully entertained the letter men of ing Hall and kitchens, a gymnasium, the Home Economics rooms and the large parlors of the College. It will also contain the offices of the Dean as well as the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The group of women's build-ings will be situated on the Cole property purchased several years ago.

* * * BOOSTERS' CLUB BANQUET.

The Boosters' Club delightfully entertained the letter men of Shurtleff and the girls' basket ball teams at a banquet at the College Avenue Church. Great mystery surrounded the occasion. Invitations had been received, signed by the Boosters' Club, but no one seemed to know who the members of that club were. Even though no announcement was made publicly at the banquet, we think we know a good many of them.

A delicious banquet was served by the ladies of the church, as only they can serve. Balloons and caps were given as favors to each guest. The Shurtleff color scheme was carried out most effectively in the table decorations.

Mrs. Wood proved herself to be a most interesting and enter-taining toast-mistress. Short toasts were given by the captains of the various athletic teams of the men, and the captains of the girls' basketball teams, by Mrs. Castle, Mr. Wood and Dr. Walton.

All present enjoyed the banquet immensely and voted the evening a great success. We say "Hurrah for the Boosters' Club!"

RECEPTION FOR DR. AND MRS. SELLEN.

One of the most delightful social events of the year was the reception given by the students of Shurtleff under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the college library for Dr. and Mrs. Sellen. The guests were received by Mr. Anderberg, Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Voss, President, Y. W. C. A., Dr. and Mrs. Sellen, Miss Whiting, Dean of Women, and Prof. and Mrs. Stevenson, of the faculty. More than a hundred students and friends were received during the evening.

Later an informal program was given consisting of a mock-wedding and an impersonation of Dr. Sellen by Mr. Brees. The Mock-wedding was exceedingly good. In the first place we were introduced to the home of the bride where preparations were being made for the wedding. Then the wedding guests began to arrive, each bringing a gift. They were for the most part relatives of the bride and groom. Some came from the city, some were from the country, some were tall and others were red-haired. When the guests had all assembled, the wedding party arrived. After the minister and best man had taken their places near the prettily decorated fire place, from the other door came the little flower-girl and ring-bearer followed by the bridesmaid. Then came the bride on the arm of her brother, who gave her in marriage. The ceremony as read by the minister was very original and humorous. The bridal pair made several mistakes but what of that?

After the ceremony the wedding cake was cut by the bride and served to all the guests. Then the wedding gifts were examined.

Next we see Prof. Sellen conducting his education class. In the midst of his discussion of a term paper entitled, "Teaching of Home Economics in the School," he is interrupted by a knock at the door, and upon opening it, finds his wife there in tears. She relates, between sobs, how everything has gone wrong at home that morning, and begs him to come home. He returns to the class room, dismisses the class and goes to the assistance of his wife.

After the program a social time was enjoyed. Prof. Dunkin, in behalf of the students, presented to Dr. and Mrs. Sellen all the gifts displayed on the table. These consisted of many small useful articles and also a beautiful silver tray and an electric toaster. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The evening closed with all best wishes for Prof. Sellen and his bride.

* * *

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BANQUET.

On the evening of February twenty-third, one hundred and fifteen Shurtleffites gathered to do honor to George Washington. The banquet held at the Mineral Springs Hotel was the best ever held. After the close of the dinner a toast program was given having as a general topic, "Washington, the Collegian." Dr. Sellen proved himself an able and interesting toastmaster. The following toasts were given:

"Washington, the Freshman"—Katherine Brent.
"Washington, the Sophomore"—Emma Von Tobel.
"Washington, the Junior"—John Wones.
"Washington, the Senior"—Franklin Walton.
"Washington, the Teacher"—President Potter.
"Washington, the Business Man"—Edward Meriwether.

The banquet was much enjoyed by all who attended.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Saturday evening, November fourth, a very spooky Hallowe'en party was given in the Gym. The entire building was decorated with black cats, pumpkins, corn stalks and streamers of black and orange. The floor was covered with leaves, and gave one a very realistic impression of the Fall outdoor season.

Almost every one in the school attended and all, including members of the faculty, were masked. Never has the costuming been better than this year. There were numerous screamingly funny characters. These were contrasted, however, with some very beautiful ones and the portrayals have never been surpassed. The entrance to the Gym. floor was exceedingly small and we are still wondering how some of our tall friends entered upon the scene of festivity. When the signal for the Grand March was given, the lattice work which had been placed over the double doors, was removed, and in walked "Spark Plug" led by "Barney Google." A round of applause greeted their appearance, and the time and energy spent in "making up" this portrayal was fully appreciated by all.

After the excitement caused by Sparkie's arrival had quieted down the Grand March began. The music was furnished by a beautiful Honolulu girl. After the march, prizes were awarded. The judges unanimously agreed that the prize for the most comical character should go to "Barney" and "Spark Plug." As "Sparkie" acknowledged his gift, he gradually grew taller, and to the delight and amazement of everyone, Marguerite and Vic Enos emerged. "Andy" Gump", alias Harry Burton, received the prize for the best portrayal, while Jean McBrien, the Turkish girl, captured the prize for the prettiest costume. There were many audible giggles and exclamations of surprise when the masks were removed.

A most interesting program followed. This consisted of a song by the football quartette, and a "take off" of the Faculty. Can you imagine Johnnie Wones as "Prexy" and Jimmie Ellison as Prof. Harriman? Quantities of cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

* * *

Awgawan.

The snow, the snow,
The beautiful snow!
You slip on a hunk—
And away you go.
* * *

Watson, Quick, the Cracked Ice.

She: "I suppose you will forget me if you meet some pretty, young girl?"
He: "What care I for youth and beauty? You suit me."

A TYPICAL SCENE FROM SHURTLEFF'S SERIAL COMEDY.

A new episode just like the one before it shown at the College Chapel every Tuesday morning.

Dramatis Personae.

Burton Morwood.....President of the Student Council
Viola Voss.....Secretary of the same thing
160 others too numerous to mention.

Mr. M.: "The Stupid Council will please come to order insofar as possible. We will have the reading of the minutes of the last performance."

Miss V.: "Mr. President, there was no performance at the last meeting as there was not a quorum present."

Mr. M.: "Insofar as there was not enough present to rehearse on last Tuesday, we will dispense with the reading of the minutes. If there are no objections or corrections they will stand approved." (Slight pause). "The chair hears none, and it is so ordered."

Mr. Barber: "Mr. President, I do not see how I can object to, or correct a thing of which I know nothing."

Mr. Faires: "Mr. President, if that held good, Mr. Barber would never object to anything."

Mr. M.: "The chair rules both Mr. Barber and Mr. Faires out of order. The minutes stand approved."

Mr. Faires: "The president is mistaken about me; I never felt better in my life."

Mr. Barber: "Mr. President, I appeal from your decision."
(Chorus of ayes.)

Mr. M.: "Those opposed solidify by saying 'no'."
Mr. Faires: "No!"

Mr. M.: "The appeal is sustained. The minutes stand approved. The first matter of importance to come before us this morning is the matter of finance."

Mr. Faires: "Mr. President, I rise to correct your statement. The first matter of importance to come before us this morning was the president. Since his appearance was first this matter becomes second."

Mr. M.: "The president stands corrected insofar as Mr. Faires is a mathematical expert in affairs involving as many as two. The next matter then is one of money. There is not enough money to meet the expenses of football. What will you do about it? (Immense silence. Mr. M. confers with the secretary. More silence. Mr. M. holds a secret consultation with the coach; coach derailed. More silence.)

Mr. M. "Insofar as no one seems willing to speak on this matter, perhaps we had better pass on to the next rut. I might say in passing that I have talked with Prof. Dunkin, Mr. Meigs, Dr. Sellen, Prof. Castle, Mr. Jones, Prof. Smith and Mayor Crawford concerning the matter and no satisfactory solution could be stipulated."

Mr. Wones: "Mr. President, I move you that the Athletic Board of Control petition the President of the college for the necessary funds to meet the football expenses. He gets a bigger salary than any other student in the college."

Mr. M.: "You have heard the motion. Insofar as it ought to be seconded—"

Mr. Walton: "Mr. President, I think that will be a good chance to prove the athletic ability of the Board of Control, and the coach should be instructed to stand outside the office with his stop-watch when the petition is presented. Perhaps some hitherto unknown track material may be located. I second the motion."

Mr. M.: "This cheap wit is becoming boresome. Let's carry on our business in an orderly and business-like way, or else stop. We can't get anywhere like this."

Mr. Walton: "Mr. President, since the treasury is defunct and we've decided to go begging, cheap wit is the only kind that the Stupid Council can afford."

Mr. M.: "Well, let us pass on to the next item of business."

M. Barber: "Mr. President, there is a motion before the house that has never been voted upon."

Mr. M.: "You are mistaken Mr. Barber. The motion carried. The next—"

Mr. Barber: "Mr. President, I appeal."

Mr. Faires: "Mr. President, I think the Stupid Council should pass a motion of sympathy for Mr. Barber on account of the fact that he is married. He is the most appealing fellow that has come to Shurtleff for a long time."

Mr. M.: "Mr. Faires you are out of order. The next item—"

Mr. Wones: "Mr. President, no action has been taken upon Mr. Barber's appeal."

Mr. M.: "I stand corrected. All those desiring to sustain the appeal please say 'aye'." (Chorus of ayes). Opposed, 'No'."

Mr. Faires: "No."

Mr. M.: "The motion carried. The next item—"

Mr. M.: "The motion carried. The next item—"

Mr. Wones: "Mr. President, I believe my motion has not been voted upon."

Mr. M.: "It was. It was just carried. This council had better wake up."

Mr. Gibson: "I think that is a good suggestion. Then it could assume the role of alarm clock to the president. I move that the Student Council wake up."

Mr. Morwood: "Insofar as Mr. Gibson's motion is obviously out of order we may proceed to the next item—"

Mr. Riehl: "I don't see why we don't vote on the motion before the house. Mr. Barber's objection was sustained and we are supposed to vote on this motion."

Mr. M.: "All right then. Let's vote and be done with it. All those in favor of the motion syncopate by saying 'Aye'." (Third course of eyes). "Opposed, 'No'."

Mr. Faires: "No."

Miss Pfieffer: "Mr. President, what was the motion just voted upon?"

Mr. M. "I'm sure I can't tell you. Miss Voss, will you please read it?"

Miss V.: "I didn't get it."

Mr. Wones: "Mr. President, I made the motion but I've forgotten what it was so I move its reconsideration."

Mr. Wahl: "I second the motion."

Mr. M.: "Those flavoring the muddle say 'Aye'." (Another course of eyes interspersed with ear, nose, and throat.) "Opposed, the same?"

Mr. Faires: "The same." (Still greater course of eyes.)

Mr. M.: "The motion lost. The next item—"

Mr. Brees: "I move that the Ladies' Aid Society adjourn." (Wildly seconded by Mr. Terry.)

President Potter: "Before you adjourn allow me to say that I am sure the Student Council is functioning efficiently and will eventually muddle through."

(No vote taken but the secretary writes "Carried" on the way downstairs. It may eventually find its way into the minutes. Announcement—We will now have a few classes while you wait for the next reel)

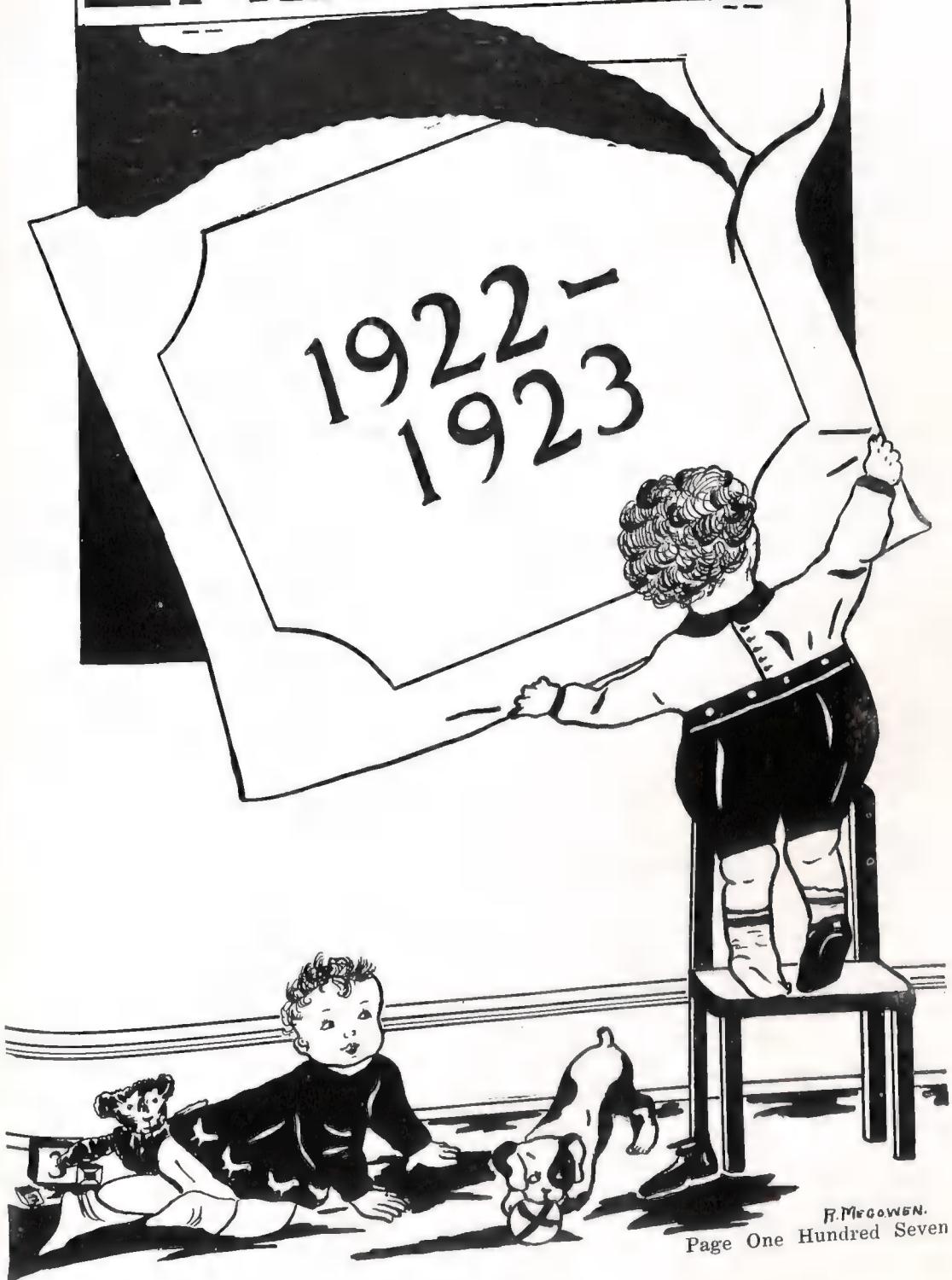
O. B.

* * *

At Cole-Clark.

"Are you going to the football banquet tomorrow night?"
"No, unfortunately I shall be out of town."
"I didn't get a bid either."

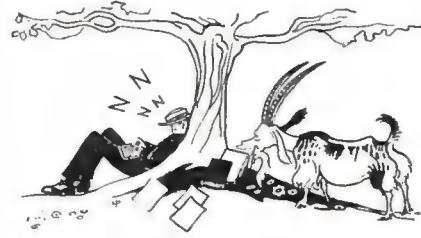
CALENDAR



R. McGOWEN.
Page One Hundred Seven

MARCH

11. Mr. Rice washes his windows.
20. P. M. Mancell shaves off his mustache.
25. Lloyd Reid makes a date with M. Enos.
26. Messrs. Faires and Shrout make their daily call at Cole-Clark this afternoon.



B

April 1

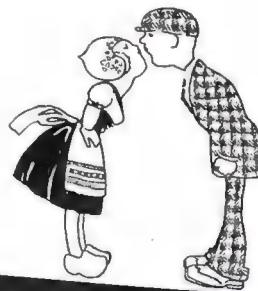
APRIL

1. Spring vacation begins.
2. Reid goes to see Maurine Morgan. For further particulars see Joseph Howe.
11. Prexy advises "inland" students to go see the river while it is out of its banks.
12. Seniors make their first appearance in their caps and gowns.
15. Shurtleffites go to the Bluffs. The river continues to rise.
18. Dorothy Rainey steps out in white slippers.
19. Cold weather again. Dorothy Jones heats her room with an electric grill.
20. Student Council holds its first regular meeting. Domestic Science class entertains the Faculty at a 12 o'clock dinner. Prof. Stevenson recommends Roberta Megowen as a good cook.
21. Prof Bruner announces in Chapel that he has a date with his wife at two o'clock. Basket ball letters and sweaters awarded. Glee Clubs go to Jerseyville. Reid goes to see Irene Morris.
23. Bob Shaff meets Gertrude Parks at the train.
24. Freshman Oratorical contest won by Opal Nuttall. Wieners and sour kraut at Cole-Clark. Much rejoicing. (nit.) Parker makes a date with Gladys Gorham.
25. Prexy out of town—Education class sleeps forty winks longer.
26. Sophomore class elects staff for "Retropsect" of 1924.
27. Brooks makes a date with Gladys Gorham (to study French). Lloyd Reid has a new case (?).



B

April 12



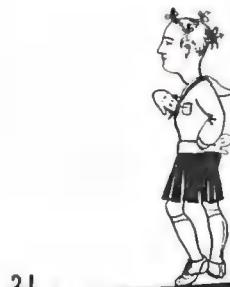
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September 13



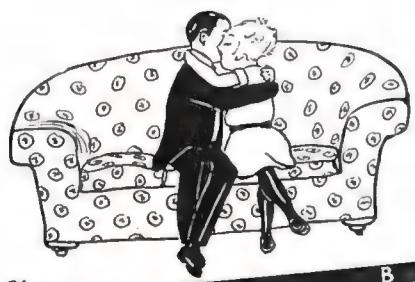
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September 20



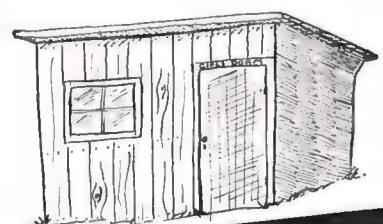
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September 21



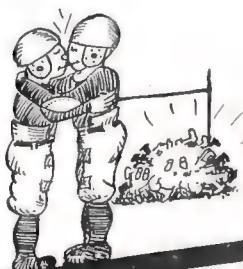
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September 21



B

November 28



B

September 30

28. Dorothy Jones has a date with Vernon Boyd.
30. Emma and Gibson, Bertha Mae Bates and Cook, chaperone Maurine and Crum on a yacht ride.

MAY

1. Vacational Bible School begins.
2. Catherine Ratz tries to mark Crum Walbaum's name off on the girl book for society. Maurine is indignant.
3. Glee clubs sing "America Triumphant" again in Chapel. Brooks studies in Chapel. Who put the salt in Dorothy Rainey's bed?
4. Rice sentenced to be boarded for rolling shot through hall at midnight.
5. During Chapel Prof. Dunkin takes his son downstairs and spanks him—so it seems from the sound. Gertrude missed the train for Greenfield(?)
6. Boys play baseball at Blackburn. Don Campbell turns thief and steals five bases and one of them on the pitcher's wind-up. Gertrude leaves for Greenfield.
7. Shroud out of town. Agnes is lonesome.
8. Boy's tennis tournament begins.
9. "Bill" arrives from Stonington to visit Eunice Chapman. Helen Pfeiffer has a date with Anderberg.
10. Rumors of Frank Fluckiger's coming to Shurtliff. Maurine begins to plan dates.
11. Alice Heise goes to Hop Hollow with Vernon Boyd. Sing No. 135 in Chapel.
12. Terry goes to see Alice Heise. Archie Riehl takes Roberta to Society.
13. Economics (Home) class goes to St. Louis to look at furniture. Faires and Helen Durbin are serenaded.
174. Wanted—A date-Wolfe. Gibson breaks a date with Emma—he slept until 10:00 p. m.
16. Mrs. Wood makes her first Chapel speech.

17. Brooks and McIntosh try to convert Harrison Wood.
20. Harry Thain visits school. Parker must watch his girl ere he lose her to Thain.
22. Sig. Play: "When a Feller Needs a Friend." Parker and Gladys fuss. Parker jealous of Thain.
23. Ellison has an inspiration to say something at Student Council meeting.
24. Maurine fall down stairs and breaks a tooth out.
25. Ruth Norton elected May Queen.
26. A. Z. open meeting.
30. Decoration Day (holiday). Shurtleff wins from McKendree in base ball. Who is it, at the girl's dorm., who throws water? Ross Milford falls into brier bush. Ice cream is served at the tennis courts?
31. New case—Hiese and Campbell.

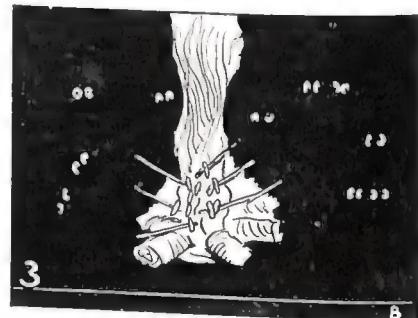
JUNE

1. Terry sleeps for half an hour in Spanish class.
Vic learns to ride a bicycle.
3. Roberta gives a dinner party for Irene's sister, Imogene Morris.
4. Eliza Enos and Frances Christian are wearing diamond rings.
6. Glee Clubs have a social.
7. Old students begin to arrive for Commencement.
8. Exams start.
10. Miss L. calls the police at 12:30 a. m. There is a disturbance about the house.
11. Maurine and Alice go to sleep during Baccalaureate Sermon.
13. Senior play, "Clarence."
14. Class day exercises. Seniors go out into the wide, wide world. Greek Fantasy on the campus.
15. Picnic dinners on the Cole-Clark lawn. Many visitors and old students at Shurtleff.



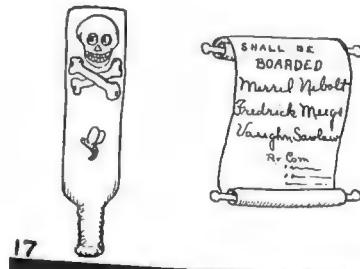
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October 1



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October 3



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October 17



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October 20



23

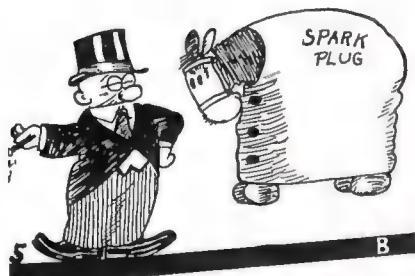
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October 23



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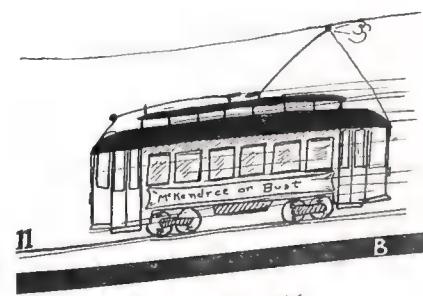
November 4



5

B

November 5



11

B

November 11

SEPTEMBER

12. Coach Wood returns to Shurtleff. Registration. Freshmen girls arrive at the cottage.
13. Dorothy Zang chaperones Quincy to the Y. M. and Y. W. reception. Maurine and Gertrude vamp Wones and Riehl. Vic Enos captures a crayfish at Draper's orchard and brings it to her room. Scott takes German.
14. The crayfish escapes. Where? New students are introduced to "Prexy's" favorite song—No. 135. Football practice begins.
15. Freshmen have first theme to write. New girls think Mr. Wahl is married and Mary Hartman sends him home at 7:30 o'clock Sigs. have a "pup" party in the gym.
16. Freshmen are all homesick. A crying party is formed. Agnes sees a mouse in her room—screams follow.
17. Esther Fluckiger arrives. Initiation rules break up new cases.
18. Mr. H. Caldwell speaks in Chapel about "Climbing the steps of knowledge to the ringing of the old bell." Girls' gym. classes are organized. "Dutch" Blodget returns to school. Meigs and Burton have dates.
19. Cottage girls initiate new Freshmen.
20. Initiation continues. Girls appear in aprons with hair down and wearing odd colored stockings. At five o'clock, trees on campus receive a glass of water. Y. W. C. A. have their annual "Kid" party. Dorm. boys have their board meeting. Freshmen boys "show off" for Dorm. girls. Mr. Miller proposes to Miss Whiting. Did she accept?
21. Junior-Freshman party at Dorothy Ball's home. Gibson thinks it is fine to wear a dress and hair ribbons. Board meeting after chapel. Mancell is kidnapped by Maurine Morgan and Jean McBrien.
22. Alpha Zetans go on hay ride. Some get left behind, including some of the chaperones.

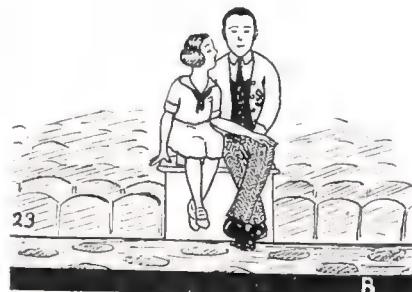
23. Football scrimmage with Alton High at Sportsman's Park. Shurtleff students go to Western to see Granite City-Western game.
24. Vic Enos and Gertrude Parks go to the bluffs. Vic has a beau. Who is he? George wants to go to the bluffs next time. Why? Nebold and Louise Schumacher attend church.
25. Work begins on new dormitory. Meigs takes Ruth Martin out walking.
26. Girls' gym. classes are organized. "Setting up Exercises."
27. Football scrimmage with Western. Brees moves again.
28. Dr. Sellen gives a test in Psychology. Girls' dorm. completed! Freshmen purchase green caps at book-store.
29. Pep meeting in chapel. "Punk" Wood introduces the team to the student body and Freshmen. Art Zoll sings "Georgia" and a real rag-time band plays. Prof. Harriman gives a reading. If questions are to be asked about the Sig "spinster" party at Ruth's—Lloyd Reid can answer them.
30. Shurtleff wins from Blackburn, 24-0. Wones and Reid show affection on field. Wahl meets a girl. Miss Whiting seems to have some attraction for the ball for she gets hit twice. Blackburn brings a "crowd" of rooters.

OCTOBER

1. Cottage girls go to the bluffs in the afternoon. Dorothy Jones has a date with "Lord Barrington" Terry. Mr. Foiles takes George Hicks to spend the evening at College Inn. Reid and Droste take Marg. and Gertrude boat riding on the river.
2. Retrospect staff have their first meeting.
3. Messrs. Morwood and Ellison have "words" at Student Council meeting. Sigs have wiener roast.
4. Mrs. Elmore from India and a number of guests are entertained at dinner at Cole-Clark. Girls fail to appear at Glee Club. Mrs. Jones is angry. Football scrimmage with Western. "Punk" shows the fellows how to play and gets a rib broken.



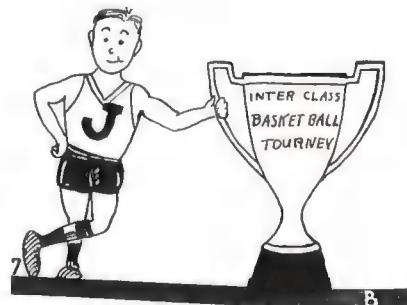
November 20



November 23



November 29

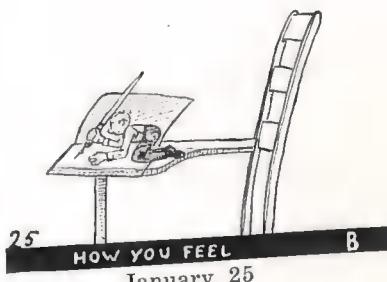


December 7

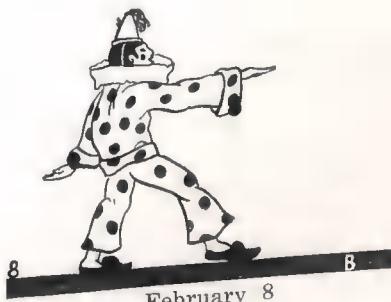
5. John Wones sprains his ankle. Maurine is hysterical when she hears of it. Mancell goes to sleep in Psychology class.
 6. Sigs have their formal. Rain! Rain! Belleville girls go home.
 7. Vic and Marguerite miss the train. Charles Posegate comes to see Gertude.
 8. Quincy and Dorothy, Gibson and Emma enjoy an evening at the "colored" church.
 9. Maurine's case with Max Newby is advancing. Miss Whiting has a peanut gallery. Nebold calls Dorothy Jones for a date.
 13. Y. M. and Y. W. go hiking to the bluffs. Miss Smith proves to be an excellent climber. Football team goes to Charleston to play. Score 0-0.
 14. Freshmen entertain Juniors at the Terry home.
 15. Iva Sharp has another date. Esther's brother and friend arrive at Shurtliff.
 16. Gertrude has a birthday. Boys serenade the Cottage. Parker goes to Centralia.
 17. Six-week tests begin. French students are seen studying French continually. Dorm. boys board Nebold, Meigs, and Sawlaw for throwing water.
 18. Art Zoll laughs at Student Council meeting.
 19. Dr. Sellen cuts Psychology class.
 20. Pioneers play Cape Girardeau and lose 12-3, because—as Doc. Walton says, "Some jughead pulled a boner." Vic and Marguerite wear their knickers to Draper's orchard. Alpha Zeta formal.
 21. Wash day at Cole-Clark Cottage. Hypnotist at the Grand theater. All the "preachers" reported a good time at Centralia.
 22. Dot Jones has a date with Vic Andrews.
 23. Free show at the Gem theater.
 24. Mancell goes to McBrien's. "Thieves" bother the chickens at Cole-Clark at 5:30 in the afternoon.



January 14



January 25

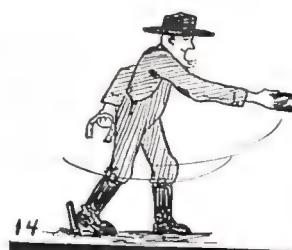


February 8



February 18

25. "Prexy" does not get home until 1 a. m. He needs a Dean over him. Girls start volley ball. Brees and Viola Voss were seen sitting on the Dormitory steps (?)
26. Parker meets Parker (?)
27. Susies' Syncopated Band appears in Chapel at the football pep meeting. Shurtleff plays St. Louis University Freshmen. Mancell receives a black eye.
28. Meigs makes a date with Dorothy Rainey for John Wones and then takes her to the show himself.
29. Senior class rings arrive.
31. Rev. Dunk sings No. 135 in Chapel 1922 base ball sweaters presented. First number of the Lyceum course.
- NOVEMBER**
2. Get your "Retrospect" picture taken.
3. "Susies' Follies" appear in a quadrille. Did Mr. Swyers get voted out of the Peck Club?
4. Hallowe'en Party well attended. Andy Gump, Barney Google, and Spark Plug were present. Faculty see themselves as others see them, in the "take off" of the Faculty.
5. Spark Plug parked at Cole-Clark.
6. Buy your tickets for the trip to Mc-Kendree.
7. Miss Whiting cuts Chapel. A Howling Host club is formed.
9. John Wones makes a speech in Chapel.
10. Armistice Day program. A robber enters Leverett Cottage.
11. Everybody enjoys the trip to Mc-Kendree. Shurtleff wins 20-7 and the reason for the victory was that "Cliff" gave signals. Crum Walbaum visits the kitchen at Cole-Clark Cottage.
12. Rain! Rain! Cole-clark girls sleep late.
13. Miss Whiting does not understand why her students did not cut the pep meeting at the gym. and come to French class. Dr. Sellen's approaching marriage announced.
14. Student Council meets!
15. Dr. Walton gives an "oyster stew" for the football men.
16. Mid-semester test in Psychology.
17. Negro wedding at Alpha Zeta.



B

March 14

18. Maurine has a party (John). Shurtleff victorious over Normal 12-9. Great parade downtown.
19. Minton Parker goes to sleep in church.
20. Boys have a football kicking contest. Blodget shows great ability.
21. Eunice Chapman stays up late—till 10 o'clock. First game of girls' volley Ball Tournament played. Helen Dawson makes a spectacular fall.
22. Three Freshmen girls "entertain" the Sophomores at their party in celebration of the volley ball victory.
23. Miss Charlotte Enos is a visitor at Cole-Clark. Maurine Morgan makes love to John on the pulpit during play practice. Art. Zoll and Jessie Shrout show that they are some "scrappers" at the Lincoln game. Shurtleffites go to see "Fall of Babylon" at the Grand. Mrs. Wood and a number of girls go hiking across the river.
25. Vernon Boyd and Mildred Griffen go to the bluffs.
27. Y. W. C. A. gives a play, "Mr. Bob" and a Doll Performance.
28. Sophomores win the Freshman-Sophomore contest.
29. Miss Whiting forgets to assign a begin to leave for Thanksgiving vacation.
- DECEMBER**
4. Prof Harriman is learning to say "method" and not "methord." Gert-rude Parks has a pair of "Campbell" stockings.
5. Boys' Class Basket Ball Tournament begins.
7. Juniors win the class tournament for the third time and become permanent possessors of the cup. Juniors

- have a party at Charles Potter's home.
8. Funeral of the Sophomores. Rev. Brees takes charge of the services.
 9. Do your Christmas shopping early.
 12. Dr. Sellen gets lost on his way to class but finds his way back in time for the Faculty-Senior basket ball game. Clifford Neill plays substitute. Miss Whiting falls into the sunken garden on her way to the Faculty party.
 13. Miss Carrie Hoppe entertains the Junior Class.
 14. Jessie Shrout elected captain of 1923 football team. Coach Wood is presented with a gold watch by the football team. "Punk" shows a liking for "Dill Pickle." Archie has another date with Olive. Louis Vaughn has his first date with Mary Hartman.
 18. Freshman girls win giant volley ball contest.
 19. Cole-Clark Cottage girls entertain the Dormitory boys at a Christmas party. Santa Claus N'everything.
 20. Shurtleff wins a basket ball game from Brown's Business College.
 21. John M. Peck Club has charge of the Chapel Exercises.
 22. Students leave for Christmas vacation.
- JANUARY**
8. Students and "Cases" return after Christmas vacation.
 9. First basket ball game of the season. Shurtleff plays Charleston Normal. Wrestling match between "Terrible Terry" and his majesty, "the Queen."
 10. "Prohibition" speaker at Chapel! Girls begin basket ball.
 11. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. give a reception for Dr. Sellen and his bride. Louise Campbell plays "auntie."
 16. Snow.
 12. Gladys Gorham is the guest of Helen Durbin. Mrs. Brugerman is awakened by "nut cracking" and appeals to Miss Whiting to have the terrible noise stopped.
13. Venus passes behind the moon at 6:30 in the morning. As a result "some" people get to their eight o'clock class on time.
 14. Girls sleep on wedding cake obtained at the "Mock Wedding" given for Dr. and Mrs. Sellen. No dreams have come true yet.
 15. A "book agent" causes Dr. Sellen to miss his lunch.
 16. Loomis Hall catches on fire and Shurtleff's efficient fire corps comes to the front once more. Gertrude grabs a dust rag thinking that it is her handkerchief. Andy laments that his unfinished experiments are not all burnt up. Women's Athletic Association completed.
 17. Members of the Junior Themes Class are busily writing theses.
 20. "Big Vaudeville Show" or "Follies" at the second floor of 2814 College avenue.
 21. Gertrude breaks a date with Droste.
 22. Examinations approach and some studying is done.
 24. Prof. Castle dismisses his Sociology class five minutes early.
 25. Examinations.
 26. Vic gets a black eye.
 28. "Undated" girls occupy parlor at Cole-Clark Cottage.

FEBRUARY

2. Margaret Dryden visits Dorothy Jones.
3. John Wones has plasters on his nose again after the Lincoln game.
5. Shurtleff students go skating at Western.
6. Snow! Much rejoicing.
7. Free tickets to the Gem. Glee Club members cut practice to go to the show. Mrs. Jones is angry.
8. Two fleet-footed clowns entertain during the half at the Shurtleff-Illinois College game.
9. Alpha Zetans have a valentine party. Who sent the valentines addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Shrout and Mr. and Mrs. Wones, etc?
10. Shurtleff students go to St. Louis to see the "Greenwich Follies."
11. Everyone goes coasting.
12. Miss Whiting also goes coasting.

- Maurine "bombards" Dorothy Zang with the basket ball. Maurine loses her tooth while practicing basket ball.
13. Presentation of basket ball sweaters. Doc and Jessie make chapel speeches. Doc begins his speech by boasting that he made his highest grades this semester. Jessie says that he can't begin with his grades.
 14. Miss Whiting receives a valentine. Mr. Howe is late again at Psychology class.
 17. Mary Hartman entertains "Dits" of Wyanet.
 18. Jane Sharp and Helen Trent inform us that Shurtleff boys are "seedy."
 19. Girls' basket ball tournament begins. Juniors win from Sophomores.
 20. Freshmen win from the Juniors.
 21. Freshmen win from the Sophomores.
 28. Prof. Sellen announces his resignation. Much grief.

MARCH

4. Has Roberta Megowen a case? For information ask the Book Store Matrimonial Agency, or rather, Clifford Neill.
5. Junior play practice begins. Question: Who is the Boosters' Club? Glee Club membership is limited.
6. Droste breaks the giant volley ball by sitting on it. Tumbling class at the girls' Cottage. Dr. Durden speaks in chapel.
7. Boosters' Club gives a banquet for the basket ball girls and letter men. Helen Dawson puts her Public onds before Spring Vacation.
8. Speaking course into practice! Doc Walton is sporting a new Ford coupe. Shurtleff students attend "Orphans of the Storm" at the Princess. Sophomore boys win the giant volley ball contest.
9. Ground is covered with snow. Vic spends five and a half hours tumbling in the gym.
11. Pictures taken for the "Retrospect."
12. Dr. Sellen preaches at Unitarian church. Rain! Rain!
14. Miss Whiting reports to Agnes that Eunice and Lily are lost.
15. Horseshoe tournament is started.
16. President Potter is out of town. No Education class. It is reported that Russell Terry has the mumps.
18. Rice, Shrout, Agnes and Eunice break chapel seats.
27. Lillian has another date with Gunn. Banister party at Cole-Clark.
27. Robert Hainds fails to have his reading report in History because Miss Baird "kicked" him out of the library.
27. Base ball practice begins. Clifford Neill plays with the girls. Dale Benner upsets his chair in Sociology class.
28. "Open Lesson" at the gymnasium given by men's and women's gym classes. Doc Walton makes his appearance as "Vic". Miss Whiting gives her French class a general bawling out.
29. Cottage girls count up time in seconds before Spring Vacation.

* * *

Whitlock: "I am just singing to kill time."
"Well I must say, you certainly have a deadly weapon."

* * *

Eunice (reading paper): "I see that the football teams of Washington and Jefferson and St. Louis Universities will play in St. Louis next Friday. I'd like to see one of those games where three teams play, wouldn't you?"

* * *

At the morning watch: "Mr. Wahl, will you lead in prayer?"
No response.
Again: "Will you please lead?"
Again: "Will you please lead?"
"It isn't my lead, I dealt."



Page One Hundred Seventeen

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OUR
ADS**

**LAUGH
AT OUR
JOKES**



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QUALITY



SERVICE

We folks in college oft times learn
Some things for which most people yearn:
How Drake around the world did sail,
And Isac Walton caught a whale;
How the sun sits solid in the skies,
And section hands lay railroad ties;
How skies beneath whose arch we roam,
Are just one vast ethereal dome;
All this we learn and a few things more:
How in all sports to keep a score,
How in foreign languages to write,
And for the best to fight and fight;
Where daisies grow and lilies bloom,
And the cause of the cannon's thunderous 'boom;
We learn what makes the sea so blue,
And what makes hearts like steel so true;
Where we could catch the largest fish,
And how to cook the finest dish;
We learn to scratch our head and think,
And help the poets spill their ink,
We learn to differentiate,
Increase, divide, and integrate
We learn that Newton, who in orchards roamed,
Was one time by a small red apple "domed,"
And thereby learned a precious rule,
Which now is taught in every school,
Why in the heav'ns stars may sail,
One with and one without a tail.
Why lizards crawl and kiddies creep,
And waters through the sand can seep.
How coal sends out a ruddy glow,
And gardeners must need wield a hoe.
Why man will muse upon these things,
Until at last his thoughts take wings.
He finds some books upon the shelves,
And into their depths he quickly delves,
And from their depths he quickly learns,
How ancient artists made gold urns;
Why lemons are sour and peaches are sweet,
How Columbus' patience was hard to beat,
How many gladiators dueled,
And king by king was over-ruled,
But here's one thing you'll quickly see
It's just as plain as plain can be,
Though we wish our thoughts to be profound,
We'd rather ride on a merry-go-'round.

The Psychology Class is so large that Prof. Sellen says that it looks like we would need a shoe horn.

* * *

Wahl in Public Speaking class says that in welcoming persons the arms are thrown out in welcome "as the case may be." He probably means as the case may have advanced.

* * *

"What time did Reid get in last night, Parker?"

"Oh it was pretty late. In fact it was so late that even the clock was ashamed and put its hands before its face."

* * *

Terry says that you can't judge a man's generosity by the amount of advice he gives.

* * *

Miss Smith (in geology class): "What effect does the light and dark of the moon have upon the growth natural objects?"
Mancell: "I don't know except that I shave twice as often during full moon."

* * *

Prof. Carr (in Physics class): "What is velocity?"
Boyd: "Velocity is what you let go of a bee with."

* * *

"Late again, Mr. Meister."

"That's all right, Professor, so am I."

* * *

"What time is it, Louis?"

"Just one, Mary."

* * *

Meigs: "Did you take a bath this morning?"
Miller: "No, is there one missing?"

* * *

Dr. Sellen: "Miss Ratz, what do you find to be the hardest part of the Bible?"

C. Ratz: "The book about work."

Dr. Sellen: "What is the name of it?"

C. Ratz: "It is called 'Job'."

* * *

Professor: "And what about our forest preserves?"

Botany Shark: "Yeh, and how about our subway jams?"

* * *

Harry Burton: "I hear an empty sound, who's rapping on my dome?"

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Page One Hundred Twenty-four

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Evolution.

Freshman: "Pardon me, but I didn't hear the question."
Sophomore: "I didn't hear the question."
Junior: "What?"
Senior: "Huh?"

* * *

Lloyd Reid says his favorite fruit is the "date."

* * *

Freshman: "There is something preying upon my mind."
Sophomore: "Never mind, it will starve to death."

* * *

Instead of coming to the Junior class with any "kick" about this annual, just register your "kick" on a nice, white, square piece of theme paper, fold it, and place it carefully in the nearest waste paper basket. The janitor will then see that your suggestions are carried out.

* * *

Some Famous Essays.

"Cats that are made for little boys and girls to maul and tease are called Maltese cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs. These are Pursian cats. Cats with bad tempers is called Angorie cats. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats."

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! He stand, he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

"A mule is a harder bird than the geese or turkey. He has two legs to walk on and two to kick with. His ears are longer than a hossies' and they look like wings on the side of his dome. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward. Mules don't work unless they have to and they won't."

"A duck is a low, heavy set bird. He is a mighty poor singer, having a hoarse voice, caused by getting so many frogs in his throat. He likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking."

* * *

Freshman initiation is just like a bathing beach. You get tanned at both places.



DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU—

That the "Retrospect" is one of Shurtleff's greatest assets. It's publication is one of our main activities. In it are recorded in the best way possible, everything that has happened during the year, from the boarding of the Freshies to the graduation of the Seniors. Of course, we enjoy and prize highly our "Retrospect," but do we stop to think of the great financial problem its publication presents? And do we realize that our advertising pays for about one-fourth the cost of the book that brings back fond memories? Will we remember to PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS?—THE STAFF.

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 My trpist's awau fpr a week,
My trpudt us in hwr vacarion,
 Wgile thse damu kews plsy hudge and seek.
Cgoras:
Oy, breng boxk, bting bzek,
 Brung becj mu bOnnie ti my, tp mr:
B(&ng b\$xj, b6ng, biox,
 Pjing boxk m& beinino-o mx: CH Helk ?

* * *

Shurtleff Song.

TUNE: "How Can I Leave Thee?"
Shurtleff, our Shurtleff!
What praise shall be thy meed?
What word or song or deed?
 Old college dear!
Long hast thou been as true,
Long has thou taught thy few,
Who like thee noble grew:
 Thee now revere.

Shurtleff, our Shurtleff!
We love thy green, thy trees;
Thy birds and balmy breeze,
 That gently sing.
We love thy storied halls,
Thy mem'ried chapel walls;
Each spot old friends recalls,
 Old voices ring.

Shurtleff, our Shurtleff!
How love we thy glorious name,
Rich with the glorious fame,
 Of years gone by.
Thru all our college days,
In Truth thou ledst our ways,
Thine now be all our praise,
 Which ne'er shall die.

(Clyde Lucian Parker, '10.)

* * *

At the last meeting of the John M. Peck Club a heated discussion was held concerning that great question. "If nobody had ever been dead before how did Cain know he killed Abel?"

* * *

"How did you happen to make the football team, Rastus?"
"Well, you see boss, dey was only ten head gears."

* * *

Professor: "Are you Mr. Jones?"
Student: "No, I am his twin brother."
Professor: "Name please."

* * *

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Melvin Gibson	Gibby	Giggle	Walking in moonlight	Everything	A school teacher	A hen-pecked husband
Lloyd Reid	Reid	Curly hair	With a girl	Athletics	A preacher	A caveman
Catherine Ratz	Carrots	Lateness	Studying	Music	A man-trainer	Missionary
Viola Voss	Vi	Helping others	In Y. W. room	Them Freshies	Russian queen	Work at Western Cartridge Co.
Lola Windsor	Dilly	Quietness	Studying	Herself	Unnoticed	A flirt
Clifford Neill	Froggy	Willingness	Loafing	Book store	Mail-carrier	General flunky
Edward Droste	Si	Blushing	In a swimming suit	Girls	A he-vamp	A sissy
Marguerite Enos	Marg	Temper	In the gym.	Reid	Married	A nurse-girl
Herschel Johnson	Hersch	Bashfulness	In Benny's	Avoiding girls	Let alone	Married
Russell Terry	Barrington	Confidential air	With the gang	Harriman's class	A Caruso	A hay-seed
Minton Parker	Minnie	His line	In the College Inn	Orchestra	Mamma's boy	Mgr. of Gem Theatre
Archie Riehl	Arch	Sarcasm	Smoking a cigarette	Red hair	A coach	Strawberry peddler
John Wones	Johnny	Bluffing	Under a derby	Himself	Just anything	A sleeping beauty
Victoria Enos	Vic	Good nature	Tumbling	Spit-curl	A Jackie Coogan	A missionary
Floyd Lux	Jack	Jealousy	In a red sweater	Life in general	Something great	Kiddish
Maurine Morgan	Morphine	Talking	Everywhere	John's moods	An actress	A dumb-bell
Gertrude Parks	Pete	Voice	Acting cute	Dates	A vamp	A pot-slinger
Howard Rice	Stringer	Height	Hurrying to classes	Recitations	A lady's man	Toe-dancer
Jesse Shrout	Jess	Dislike for ties	With Agnes	Nothing	Happily married	Hired at the steel mill
Helen Dawson	Hefty	Slang	Playing jokes	Weight	Woman tennis champion	A milk-maid
Henrietta Terry	Henie	Gossiping	Eating	Washing dishes	Heard	A clinging vine
Max Newby	Max	Bald spot	Kidding the girls	Track team	Orchestra director	A salvationist
Abbot Scott	Red	Persistency	Entertaining others	Henrietta	A violinist	A rag man
Edwin Stitz	Grandpa	His ties	Carrying a violin	His hair	A poet	A street cleaner
Franklin Tallyn	Frankie	Stiff collars	With a kodak	Eva	A chemist	A moving man
Dorothy Jones	Dot	Her laugh	Looking for letters	Nothing	Millionaire's wife	A laundress
Marie Layton	Marie	Blinking her eyes	With her man	'Our' car	A cook for two	A man-hater

